

WEATHER
Warmer tonight;
showers.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 214.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

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On the other side of the ledger, (Continued on Page Two)

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"And I can assure you they are getting the same kind of arguments daily from Carlson's comrades in the Solomon islands."

GUN ARSENAL FOUND AT FARM OF "PACIFIST"

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents displayed today an arsenal of old and modern weapons and large quantities of ammunition seized at the home and on the farm of William Bernard Wernecke, whose arrest was announced Saturday by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI.

Hoover came to Chicago to make the arrests personally of Wernecke, former bund official, and Attorney Newell McCartney, held on a charge of sedition. While Wernecke was held on a charge of violating selective service laws, federal authorities continued their investigation to determine if sedition and possibly espionage charges might be justified.

The government asserts that Wernecke reported in his draft questionnaire that he was a conscientious objector; that he had attended two divinity schools and was an ordained minister.

Federal agents said they found no records of his attendance at one of the schools and that the other "existed only on paper." One of the agents said, waving a hand at the display of guns and ammunition:

"There's the sort of stuff that a man who tries to make us believe he is a minister and a conscientious objector keeps in his home."

LOU NOVA IS FATHER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7.—Lou Nova, one-time heavyweight boxing challenger, and Mrs. Nova today were the parents of an eight pound five ounce son. Nova now is an athletic instructor at the Mather Cadet Training Center near Sacramento.

LABOR DAY FOR U. S. JUST THAT

America's Workers Remain On Jobs Turning Out Tools For Victory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Labor Day, 1942, is just that — Labor Day. Unlike previous years, this is no holiday for America's workers. With the nation at war, the worker's slogan today is "free labor will win" and thousands of men and women throughout the nation are spending the day in shops, factories and shipyards turning out guns, tanks, planes and ships to make good that slogan.

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Many Ships Launched

Freighters, tankers, destroyers, submarine chasers and miscellaneous craft will go down the ways, while keels are laid for others. The launchings are taking place in some 75 localities.

In Washington the order in all government departments directly concerned with prosecution of the war is "work as usual."

From the "soldiers" on the home front toiled to strike further blows for America, they were praised for their production in wartime.

From Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, came this joint tribute:

"In no other country has labor enjoyed so full an opportunity to win its battle of production voluntarily and without coercion. The fight for freedom is the greatest test democracy has (Continued on Page Two)

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EXECUTIVE TO ACT IF SOLONS IGNORE NEED

President Asks Authority And Sets Deadline At October 1

FARM PRICES TO BE SET

Roosevelt Promises He Will Stabilize Wages At Same Time

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt today called on Congress to enact by October 1 legislation specifically authorizing him to stabilize the cost of living, including all farm prices, and warned that if Congress fails to follow his recommendation he will take such action himself.

At the same time the chief executive promised to stabilize wages.

"In the event that the Congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act," the President said in his broad message on inflation.

He said that he has such powers "under the Constitution and under congressional acts."

"At the same time that farm prices are stabilized wages can and will be stabilized, also. This I will do."

Must Avert Disaster

The President told the Congress that he has the power to take steps to "avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war," but has determined "on this vital matter to consult with the Congress."

"What is needed, therefore, is an overall stabilization of prices, salaries, wages and profits," the President declared.

"This is necessary to continue production of planes, of tanks, and ships and guns at the present constantly increasing rate."

The legislation, the President said, should be designed "to hold farm prices at parity or at levels of a recent date whichever is highest."

Under present law farm prices are permitted to rise to 110 percent of parity before they are subject to price control and in some instances commodities are exempted from price control altogether.

The parity computation, according to the President's message, should include all benefit pay—(Continued on Page Two)

59 LEAVE FOR SERVICE AFTER DRAFT FURLOUGH

Fifty-nine Circleville and Pickaway county men started their journey to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Monday where they will be outfitted and assigned for training in Uncle Sam's Army.

The 59, under supervision of George R. Gardner of Ashville, appointed as acting corporal, left the courthouse at 9:15 a. m. One bus was delayed for 20 minutes at the Circleville bus station while a transportation difficulty was being worked out. Part of the group went on a special bus, while the remainder was assigned to the regular 9:07 a. m. bus.

The group was to entrain immediately at the Union depot, Columbus, for the Hoosier camp.

The group represents the August quota of the county Selective Service board, all men leaving Monday after 14-day furloughs that followed acceptance by the Army medical team.

Draft board reported that Earl M. Winfough of near Darbyville had failed to report Monday for induction as scheduled. A brother appeared at the draft board office and said that Winfough had left (Continued on Page Two)

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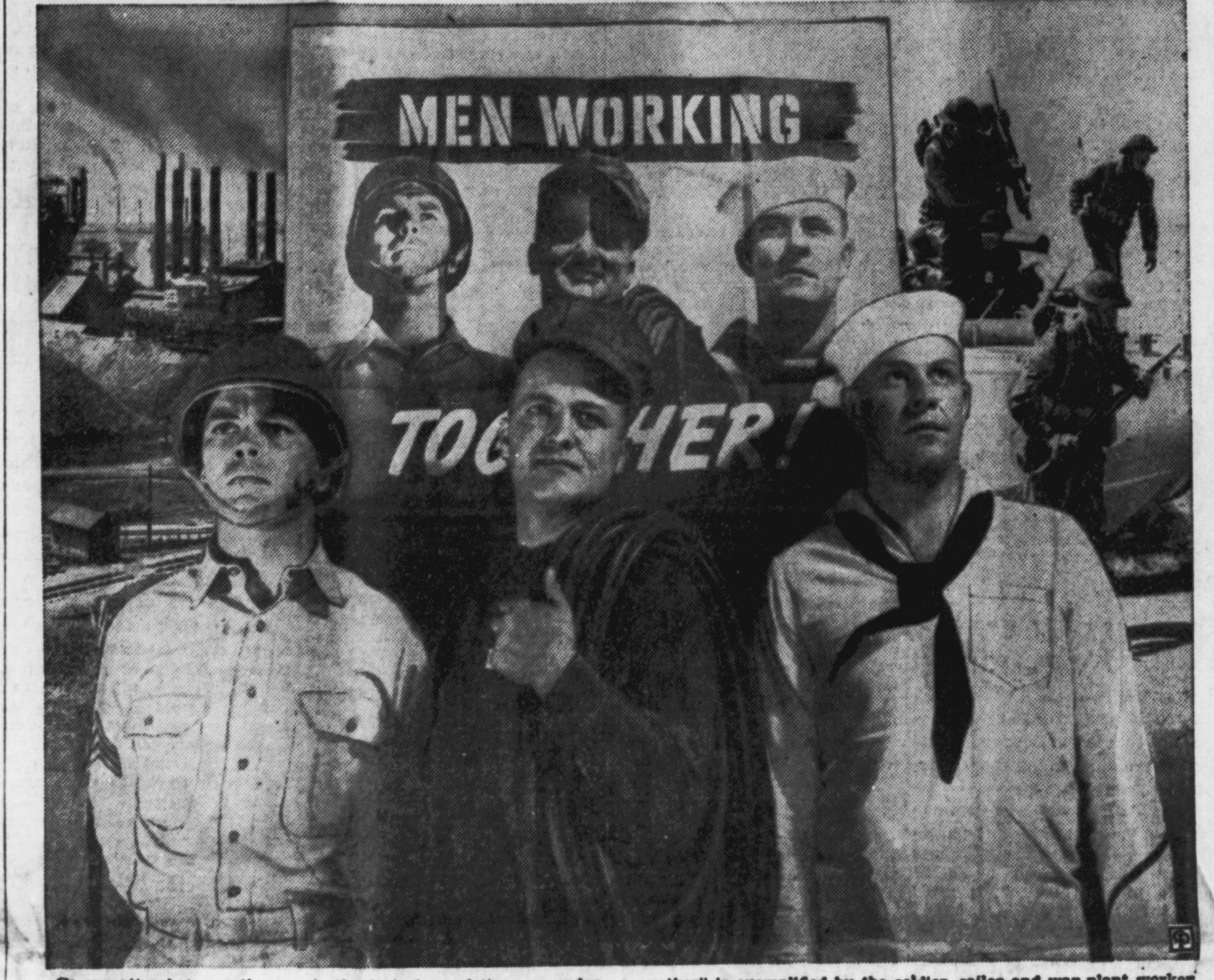
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Know No Justice

The leaders of Japan and Germany have no place in their philosophies for the national and international ideals of justice, liberty or human rights, Forrestal declared.

"Therefore there can be no appeasement—no negotiations with these ravaging forces that have been loosed on the world, the undersecretary declared.

"They govern their own countries by murder and would rule the world with the whip. Labor is the slave of the rulers."

"On one island captured by the U. S. Marines Japanese laborers were shot like cattle by the Japs (Continued on Page Two)

FEDERATION OF ALL NATIONS IS SEEN BY BUTLER

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Formation of a federated international government along lines of that of the United States today was envisaged today by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, for the "true new world" he believes will develop after a military defeat of the axis nations.

In an address at the Parrish Memorial art museum Dr. Butler asserted that the age of modern Europe was approaching its end and that the age of Americans was here. The world's center of gravity—intellectual, economic and political—had, he declared, after 450 years, followed Columbus across the Atlantic.

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"In the event that the Congress should fail to act, and act adequately, I shall accept the responsibility, and I will act," the President said in his broad message on inflation.

He said that he has such powers "under the Constitution and under congressional acts."

"At the same time that farm prices are stabilized wages can and will be stabilized, also. This I will do."

Must Avert Disaster

The President told the Congress that he has the power to take steps to "avert a disaster which would interfere with the winning of the war," but has determined "on this vital matter to consult with the Congress."

"What is needed, therefore, is an overall stabilization of prices, salaries, wages and profits," the President declared.

"This is necessary to continue production of planes, tanks, and ships and guns at the present constantly increasing rate."

The legislation, the President said, should be designed "to hold farm prices at parity or at levels of a recent date whichever is highest."

Under present law farm prices are permitted to rise to 110 percent of parity before they are subject to price control and in some instances commodities are exempted from price control altogether.

The parity computation, according to the President's message, should include all benefit payments (Continued on Page Two)

59 LEAVE FOR SERVICE AFTER DRAFT FURLOUGH

Fifty-nine Circleville and Pickaway county men started their journey to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Monday where they will be outfitted and assigned for training in Uncle Sam's Army.

The 59, under supervision of George R. Gardner of Ashville, appointed as acting corporal, left the courthouse at 9:15 a. m. One bus was delayed for 20 minutes at the Circleville bus station while a transportation difficulty was being worked out. Part of the group went on a special bus, while the remainder was assigned to the regular 9:07 a. m. bus.

The group was to entrain immediately at the Union depot, Columbus, for the Hoosier camp.

The group represents the August quota of the county Selective Service board, all men leaving Monday after 14-day furloughs that followed acceptance by the Army medical team.

Draft board reported that Earl M. Winkfough of near Darbyville had failed to report Monday for induction as scheduled. A brother appeared at the draft board office and said that Winkfough had left (Continued on Page Two)

SOVIET ARMIES HOLD; ROMMEL STRIKES SNAG

Japanese Offensive Power Being Diminished Fast By United Powers

(Continued from Page One)

however, were these latest facts: The Soviet armies were holding their own in front of Stalingrad. Field Marshal General Erwin Rommel's new Egyptian offensive stood stymied by superior American and British forces.

American and British bombers again smashed Germany and occupied France with a "round-the-clock air raid."

Washington naval observers said Japan's offensive power is being diminished swiftly.

Nazis Hard Hit

Terrible losses sustained by the Nazis before Stalingrad led the overnight news developments in the war. Bolstered by fresh troops and new armor, the Soviets held firmly on the Volga river line and repelled maniacal axis assaults southwest of the city.

The Nazis claimed, meanwhile, that they had captured the seaport of Novorossisk on the Black sea.

Ferocity of the fighting on the Russian front was reflected in London where Soviet Ambassador Maisky asserted that the Reds are losing between six and seven thousand men daily. Neutral reports from Stockholm placed German losses at 20,000 daily.

Nazi panzer divisions, struggling to break allied resistance in the desert and batter through to the Nile, are back where they started a new offensive a week ago. American tanks and planes, full-out in the Egyptian front, helped better Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's forces into mass retreat.

U. S. Airmen Active

On the Western front, United States air corps planes led the way with a mass raid on towns in occupied France. They smashed airfields at Abbeville and Saint Omer. They hit the docks at Boulogne, and they bombed an aircraft factory at Meaulte.

Two B-17 bombers, known as flying fortresses, were shot down at Meaulte where stiff resistance was encountered. These were America's first losses in ten large-scale attacks on the continent.

In Australia, four American fliers were post-humously awarded the distinguished service cross. They were the first to lose their lives in the Australian combat area.

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We worked on our club books during the evening. Our leader, Mrs. LeRoy Newlon, checked our club dresses.

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Carolyn Fischer, News Reporter.

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"I think that several senators who at first would have nothing to do with it are now giving it close study," he said. "It is clear that what the treasury sought to do in this unprecedented need for revenue is to design a tax to avoid the harsh impact of the sales tax on the lowest income groups. They would achieve this by a heavy tax on luxury spending and inducing all taxpayers to save over and above expenditures for necessities of life."

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WMC Committee Studying Problem Chief Says In Labor Day Speech

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be no help—no relief from sacrifice."

"We are in this war to win," McNutt said. "We will stay with it till victory is ours."

"But up to now we are not winning."

Chance To Lose

"And unless every production line in America, every mine and smelter, every sawmill, and shipyard, every engine works and arsenal, every railroad, rolling mill, foundry and factory meets or beats its wartime goals we have a mighty good chance to lose."

"Ultimate production is not enough. This month and next month can tell the story. This month and next month the battles will be won or lost that will mean life or death to men you know."

"If our Russian allies lose the Caucasus oil, years will be added to our long road to victory. Yet those Russian allies of ours never have asked us for men. They have asked for planes, guns, tanks and munitions which American labor and American industry must supply."

"Let the armies of China waver and fall back for lack of the materials of war. It is your blood that must be spilled to find new bombing bases for the attack on Tokyo."

"Every month of delay in supplying equipment to create striking power for United Nations armies in every part of the world is measured in lives and bloodshed and sacrifice."

"Thus, our victory depends on the creative hand of labor."

BUY DRIVERS' LICENSES EARLY, AUTOISTS URGED

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Most motorists may have few objections to use the license but the licensing system has proven of immense value to law enforcement officers. During the year thousands of licenses are penalized because of some infraction of state laws or city ordinances.

Circleville registrar is A. J. Lyle, whose office is in the Clifton garage building, South Court street. Other registrars are located in the larger villages of the county.

Prices, Adults 20c Children 10c

CIRCLE

NOW SHOWING 2 BIG HITS!

MATINEE TODAY OPEN 1:00 P. M.

ACTION! ROMANCE! LAUGHS!

MARY SAWYER DIES

Mary Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer of Watt street, died Saturday in Children's hospital, Columbus, of organic heart disease. The child was 18 days old, being born August 17. Surviving are the parents and two sisters. Funeral was Monday at 2 p. m., rites being conducted in Forest cemetery. Burial was in charge of the Albaugh company.

Two Yanks in Trinidad

Pat O'Brien and Donlevy Janet Blair

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 2 with BIL ELLIOTT and TEX RITTER

Roaring Frontiers

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

We Pay For Horses \$4-Cows \$2 of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS Removed Promptly Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

FINGER INJURY ENDS LIFE OF WILLIAM HADDOX

Shock that resulted from an accident September 1 at the Winorr canning plant when he lost one finger and suffered injury to another in machinery caused death Saturday evening in Berger hospital of William Haddox, 61, of Lancaster pike.

Mr. Haddox was employed at the canning plant during the corn pack when his hand was caught in a machine.

He was a native of West Virginia, born March 14, 1881, a son of William and Agnes Williams Haddox. Survivors include his widow, Tilda Louisa Dettie Haddox, and the following children, Clarence, Herbert, Mrs. Ethel Hiles, Clifford, Benjamin, Ernest, Charles, Mrs. Ruth Schwalbach and Calvin Haddox. He also leaves two brothers, Oakie who lives in Mexico and George of Chillicothe, and two sisters, Delle Haddox of Columbus and Jessie Mettler of Fox.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness church, the Rev. C. F. Dettie officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville, by C. E. Hill, Williamsport.

LABOR DAY FOR U. S. JUST THAT

(Continued from Page One)

facted. It will decide whether free learning has armed men's minds to solve the problems of man's grimmest crisis. It will decide whether free religion has given man the faith to fight on against a ruthless enemy.

"If we are to stop the axis march, we must make the best use of all those freedoms now. Our sincerity must be at least as great as the enemy's will to conquer. Nothing less than a desire to smash, to kill, to hurl ourselves on the enemy, will do."

"The time has come when we must begin to win this war, or go down to shameful slavery and defeat. We must learn, as other nations have already learned, how terrible is the price of victory of total war, but how much more terrible would be defeat."

"We, who represent the armed forces, know the vigor and resourcefulness of America's fighters on the firing line and on the production line."

Proud Of Labor

"We are proud to extend to labor, on behalf of the Army, and Navy, congratulations on what has been accomplished, and encouragement to go forward."

"Free labor can win this battle of production. Men who love freedom will win."

William Green, president of the AFL, told the nation that labor's wartime slogan, "free labor will win," is labor's challenge to Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

"That is our message of hope to the oppressed peoples of Europe who have been plundered and persecuted by the axis reign of terror," Green said.

From CIO President Philip Murray came the pledge on behalf of American labor of the utmost war effort for the peoples of the United States.

"Labor has made many sacrifices for the supreme effort," said Murray. "But I do not wish to dwell on such sacrifices. For labor makes them willingly, and will make many more before this war is won."

"We pledge to fight, to work, to give without stint and without limit, until victory is assured."

BUY A BOND AND BE OUR GUEST

War Stamps and Bonds on Sale at this theatre

CLIFTONA

NOW SHOWING

Matinee Today 1:30

IT'S THE "BIG PARADE" OF THIS WAR!

GREER GARSON

WALTER PIDGEON

Directed by WILLIAM WYLLER

Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

MRS. MINIVER

with TRAVIS WRIGHT - DAME MAY WHITTY

REGINALD OWEN - HENRY TRAVERS - RICHARD HAY - HENRY WILCOX

COMING SUNDAY 2 BIG HITS

ACTION THRILLS! **BOGART** in **THE BIG SHOT**

And **"PRISONER OF JAPAN"**

EXECUTIVE TO ACT IF SOLONS IGNORE NEED

President Asks Authority And Sets Deadline At October 1

(Continued from Page One)

ments made under the AAA program.

"It is unfair to give a farmer a parity price and in addition to pay him benefits which give him more than parity," the President declared.

Farm bloc members in Congress are prepared to fight any amending legislation to change the parity structure as it exists under the Federal Price Control law.

Workers Praised

In his Labor Day statement praising American workers for their "energy and devotion" in the battle for production, the President warned:

"There are certain to be stormy days ahead. Laborers, farmers, industrialists, all of us, are pledged to the war effort."

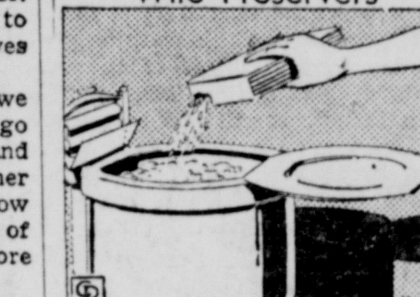
"We are certain to be asked for sacrifices. These may be sacrifices of wage increases, crop price increases, profit increases, bodily comforts. All this is little enough for free men to sacrifice in a world where freedom is imperiled."

The President said that "happily, our good right arm is strong and growing stronger." He added: "Production of war materials here is now the greatest in our history, but it is not yet enough. It will be greater still."

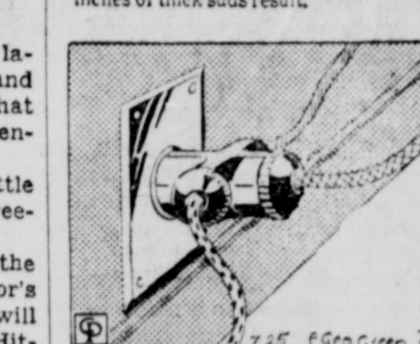
Laboring people know that their advances were made possible by democracy, the President said, emphasizing:

"They know just what stake they have in America, just what they are fighting for."

Wife Preservers



The use of extension cords with your household appliances cuts efficiency. If too many appliances are attached to a plug or outlet, you run the danger of overloading the circuit and blowing a fuse.



WE WAR BONDS

BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

And Be Our Guest

GRAND

NOW THRU THURS.

MEN WITH WINGS...

WOMEN OF WAR!

In the most spectacular drama of daring ever filmed!

Presented by WALTER WANGER PRODUCTIONS with ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS

HIT NO. 2!!

MARCH OF TIME

COMING SUNDAY 2 BIG HITS

ACTION THRILLS! **BOGART** in **THE BIG SHOT**

And **"PRISONER OF JAPAN"**

Stage Set For Opening County Schools Tuesday

Stage is set for opening of schools in Pickaway county Tuesday with all buildings, except Wayne township, being the center of activity after vacation of three months. Wayne opens September 14, the same date that Circleville school resumes, high school pupils from Wayne coming to the county seat.

Most of the rural schools will conduct only half day sessions, getting organization and assignments lined up. Some of the schools were conducting teachers' meetings Monday afternoon, while others intended to devote Tuesday afternoon to conferences, after pupils had been present in the morning.

All superintendents and elementary principals gathered in the county office Saturday for discussion of various problems and to receive supplies. Superintendents met in the morning, with principals meeting in the afternoon.

Pre-flight aeronautics training

FOUR GROUPS LOOK TO CHEST FOR FINANCES

With four organizations already asking money with which to carry on their programs, Pickaway county Community Chest trustees Sunday made additional plans for opening of their campaign Thursday, September 17.

United Service Organizations, which provide entertainment and recreation throughout the nation for boys in Army camps, is seeking \$5,000. China Relief is also making money and so are Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

September 16 has been fixed as the date for a great rally which will get the campaign under way. A speaker of wide reputation will be obtained and community singing will be conducted. Frank Fischer, chairman of the Community Fund campaign, said Monday that Ellis Snyder, professor of voice at Capital university, Columbus, and a native of Ashville, will serve as song leader at the rally.

All solicitors for the campaign will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the courthouse common pleas courtroom. It is important that all solicitors attend.

The committee in charge of civic, fraternal and religious organizations' contributions, comprised of R. L. Brehmer, Miss Margaret Rooney and Dwight Steele is already functioning. It has launched preliminary plans for its important undertaking.

Harold Bowers of Ashville, an official of the state department of education and a trustee of the Community Chest, has been designated to organize county schools for the campaign.

"Kuppenheimer" SUITS

Close-Out of 9 Sizes 37 to 40 \$40 and \$42.50 Values, Tuesday

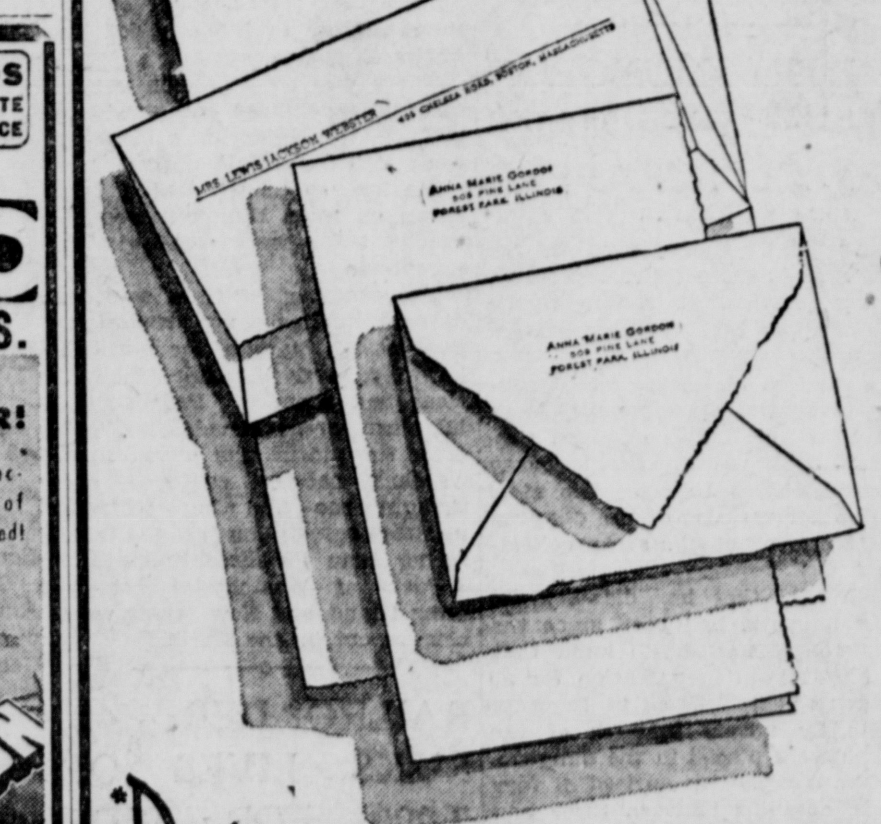
\$18

"KNOX HATS"

Close-Out of all "Knox" Hats, \$5 Values, Tuesday

\$3.98

I. W. KINSEY



50 SHEETS 50 ENVELOPES

\$1

Get acquainted with this nationally famous Stationery . . . or, if it's an old friend, you'll want to renew your supply. Smooth writing surface . . . three smart sizes . . . deckled sheets and envelopes . . . three lovely shades, Chalk White, Rancho Grey, Desert Blue . . . and printed with your Name and Address or Monogram.

Circleville Daily Herald

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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OPEN 1:00 P. M.

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TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD

with PAT O'BRIEN and DONLEY BLAIR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 2
with BILL ELLIOTT and TEX RITTER
Roaring FRONTIERS

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Horses \$4-Cows \$2
of Size and Condition
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Reverse Charges
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FINGER INJURY ENDS LIFE OF WILLIAM HADDOX

Shock that resulted from an accident September 1 at the Winorr canning plant when he lost one finger and suffered injury to another in machinery caused death Saturday evening in Berger hospital of William Haddox, 61, of Lancaster pike.

Mr. Haddox was employed at the canning plant during the corn pack when his hand was caught in a machine.

He was a native of West Virginia, born March 14, 1881, a son of William and Agnes Williams Haddox. Survivors include his widow, Tilda Louise Dettly Haddox, and the following children, Clarence, Herbert, Mrs. Ethel Hiles, Clifford, Benjamin, Ernest, Charles, Mrs. Ruth Schwalbach and Calvin Haddox. He also leaves two brothers, Oakie who lives in Mexico and George of Chillicothe, and two sisters, Dettly Haddox of Columbus and Jessie Mettler of Fox.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness church, the Rev. C. F. Dettly officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery, Circleville, by C. E. Hill, Williamsport.

LABOR DAY FOR U. S. JUST THAT

(Continued from Page One)

faced. It will decide whether free learning has armed men's minds to solve the problems of man's grimdest crisis. It will decide whether free religion has given man the faith to fight on against a ruthless enemy.

"If we are to stop the axis march, we must make the best use of all those freedoms now. Our sincerity must be at least as great as the enemy's will to conquer. Nothing less than a desire to smash, to kill, to hurl ourselves on the enemy, will do."

"The time has come when we must begin to win this war, or go down to shameful slavery and defeat. We must learn, as other nations have already learned, how terrible is the price of victory of total war, but how much more terrible would be defeat."

"We, who represent the armed forces, know the vigor and resourcefulness of America's fighters on the firing line and on the production line."

Proud Of Labor

"We are proud to extend to labor, on behalf of the Army, and Navy, congratulations on what has been accomplished, and encouragement to go forward."

"Free labor can win this battle of production. Men who love freedom will win."

William Green, president of the AFL, told the nation that labor's wartime slogan, "free labor will win," is labor's challenge to Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

"That is our message of hope to the oppressed peoples of Europe who have been plundered and persecuted by the axis reign of terror," Green said.

From CIO President Philip Murray came the pledge on behalf of American labor of the utmost war effort for the peoples of the United States.

"Labor has made many sacrifices for the supreme effort," said Murray. "But I do not wish to dwell on such sacrifices. For labor makes them willingly, and will make many more before this war is won."

"We pledge to fight, to work, to give without stint and without limit, until victory is assured."

BUY A BOND AND BE OUR GUEST
War Stamps and Bonds on Sale at this theatre

CLIFTONA

NOW SHOWING
Matinee Today 1:30

IT'S THE "BIG PARADE" OF THIS WAR!

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

MRS. MINIVER

with THORNA WRIGHT - DAME MAY WHITTY
ROBERT OWEN - HENRY TRAVERS - RICHARD HAY - HENRY WILCOX

EAGLE SQUADRON

Presented by WALTER WANGER PRODUCTIONS
with ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS

HIT NO. 2!!

COMING SUNDAY
3 BIG HITS

ACTION THRILLS!
BOGART
in "THE BIG SHOT"

And "PRISONER OF JAPAN"

EXECUTIVE TO ACT IF SOLONS IGNORE NEED

President Asks Authority And Sets Deadline At October 1

(Continued from Page One)

ments made under the AAA program.

"It is unfair to give a farmer a parity price and in addition to pay him benefits which give him more than parity," the President declared.

Farm bloc members in Congress are prepared to fight any amending legislation to change the parity structure as it exists under the Federal Price Control law.

Workers Praised

In his Labor Day statement praising American workers for their "energy and devotion" in the battle for production, the President warned:

"There are certain to be stormy days ahead. Laborers, farmers, industrialists, all of us, are pledged to the war effort."

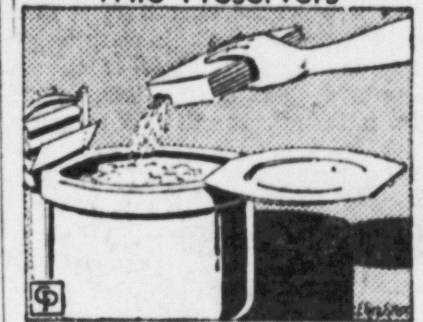
"We are certain to be asked for sacrifices. These may be sacrifices of wage increases, crop price increases, profit increases, bodily comforts. All this is little enough for free men to sacrifice in a world where freedom is imperiled."

The President said that "happily, our good right arm is strong and growing stronger." He added: "Production of war materials here is now the greatest in our history, but it is not yet enough. It will be greater still."

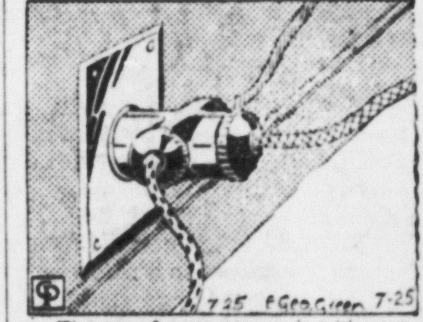
Laboring people know that their advances were made possible by democracy, the President said, emphasizing:

"They know just what stake they have in America, just what they are fighting for."

Wife Preservers



To get the best results from your washing machine, do not use too little soap. Add soap to the wash water while the washer is running, until two or three inches of thick suds result.



The use of extension cords with your household appliances cuts efficiency. If too many appliances are attached to a plug or outlet, you run the danger of overloading the circuit and blowing a fuse.

WE WAR BONDS
BUY A BOND AS A SALUTE TO YOUR HERO IN SERVICE

And Be Our Guest

GRAND

NOW THRU THURS.

MEN WITH WINGS...

WOMEN OF WAR!

In the most spectacular drama of daring ever filmed!

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Stage Set For Opening County Schools Tuesday

Stage is set for opening of schools in Pickaway county Tuesday with all buildings, except Wayne township, being the center of activity after vacation of three months. Wayne opens September 14, the same date that Circleville school resumes, high school pupils from Wayne coming to the county seat.

Most of the rural schools will conduct only half day sessions, getting organization and assignments lined up. Some of the schools were conducting teachers' meetings Monday afternoon, while others intended to devote Tuesday afternoon to conferences, after pupils had been present in the morning.

All superintendents and elementary principals gathered in the county office Saturday for discussion of various problems and to receive supplies. Superintendents met in the morning, with principals meeting in the afternoon.

Pre-flight aeronautics training

is a possibility in the county this Fall, G. D. McDowell, county superintendent, said, the question being up to the individual boards of education. Materials with which to teach the course are available, the superintendents were informed. State department is allowing a full unit of credit. Need for teachers qualified to teach the course is the only drawback, although several boards have teachers sufficiently in required subjects to conduct classes.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, appeared to explain his plans for inspection of schools and physical examination of pupils just as soon as school starts, and D. H. Marcy, relief administrator, informed superintendents that surplus government commodities will be available this Fall and Winter.

Superintendents elected Robert Shauk of Scioto school, Commercial Point, to serve as secretary of the group for the 1942-43 term. Mr. McDowell is chairman ex officio of the superintendents. Under Ohio law they must meet his office once each month.

First meeting of county teachers will be September 19 in Jackson township school. The program has not yet been worked out.

With four organizations already asking money with which to carry on their programs, Pickaway county Community Chest trustees Sunday made additional plans for opening of their campaign Thursday, September 17.

United Service Organizations, which provide entertainment and recreation throughout the nation for boys in Army camps, is seeking \$5,000. China Relief is also making money and so are Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

September 16 has been fixed as the date for a great rally which will get the campaign under way. A speaker of wide reputation will be obtained and community singing will be conducted. Frank Fischer, chairman of the Community Fund campaign, said Monday that Ellis Snyder, professor of voice at Capital university, Columbus, and a native of Ashville, will serve as song leader at the rally.

All solicitors for the campaign will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the courthouse common pleas courtroom. It is important that all solicitors attend.

The committee in charge of civic, fraternal and religious organizations' contributions, comprised of R. L. Brehmer, Miss Margaret Rooney and Dwight Steele is already functioning. It has launched preliminary plans for its important undertaking.

Harold Bowers of Ashville, an official of the state department of education and a trustee of the Community Chest, has been designated to organize county schools for the campaign.

"Kuppenheimer" SUITS

Close-Out of 9
Sizes 37 to 40
\$40 and \$42.50 Values,
Tuesday

\$18

"KNOX HATS"

Close-Out
of all "Knox" Hats,
\$5 Values, Tuesday

\$3.98

I. W. KINSEY

Rytex DECKLE EDGE VELLUM

PRINTED STATIONERY

50 SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES

\$1

Get acquainted with this nationally famous Stationery . . . or, if it's an old friend, you'll want to renew your supply. Smooth writing surface . . . three smart sizes . . . deckled sheets and envelopes . . . three lovely shades, Chalk White, Rancho Grey, Desert Blue . . . and printed with your Name and Address or Monogram.

Circleville Daily Herald

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

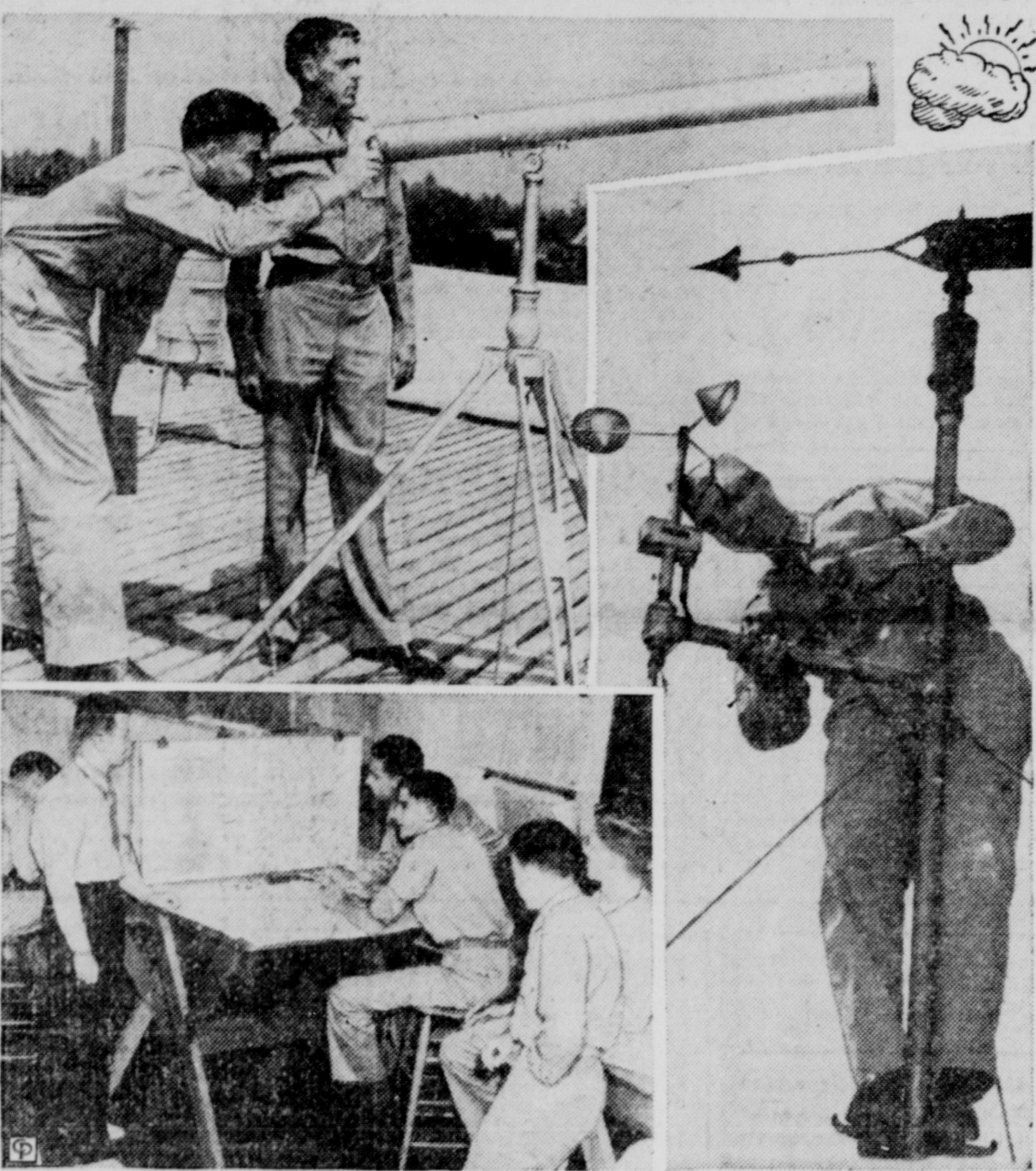
Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

"MRS. MINIVER" SELLS WAR BOND TO SERGT. YORK



The nation's \$1,000,000,000 War Bond drive gets off to an auspicious start in Chattanooga, Tenn., as Greer Garson, right above, star of the picture, "Mrs. Miniver," sells a \$1,000 bond to Sgt. Alvin York, left, World War I. York bought the bond at a dinner at which the price per plate was a \$1,000 bond. More than \$600,000 worth were subscribed. Also at a dinner were Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, second from left, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. maritime commission chairman.

THESE TRAIN TO BECOME AIR FORCE WEATHER EYES



At the Army Air Forces training detachment at the California Institute of Technology (better known as Caltech), cadets study to become first-class weathermen. The art of mapping the weather is the science that guides offensives by air and sea wherever Uncle Sam's forces may be. All the cadets are college graduates in engineering. Top left, Lieut. William P. Mellen squints through a telescope as Maj. Robert H. McLemore, commandant of the detachment, stands by. Lower left, Ray H. Odell, Caltech assistant professor of meteorology, instructs a class of air cadets in weather mapping. Right, Capt. George Caylor adjusts an anemometer, an instrument that tests wind velocity and direction, atop Mudd Hall on the Caltech campus.

Film Star's Son Loses Suit



A Connecticut court has ruled that Peter Bennett Plant, shown in this painting with his mother, film star Constance Bennett, can't share in the \$550,000 estate of the late Phil Plant. It was revealed that the youngster, believed to have been the son of Plant and the actress, was an adopted child. The court's ruling was based on the fact that the boy was adopted before the time his foster mother sued Plant for divorce and the time the divorce became final, and thus Plant was childless at the time of his death. The estate will go to Mrs. Mae C. Hayward, Plant's mother.

Tank Destroyer



Tough? He has to be! Sgt. Kenneth Elder, above, is a member of a tank destroyer battalion now in training at Camp Joseph P. Robinson in Arkansas.

GENERAL, SERGEANT REHASH MANEUVER PROBLEM



The day's field problems have been worked out in the Army maneuvers in Louisiana and the time comes for a critique on what happened. Maj. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, center above, commanding general of the Eighth Army Corps, is pictured discussing one of the problems with a sergeant of the "Blue" forces.

CALM CANINE CAUSED CAR CRASH



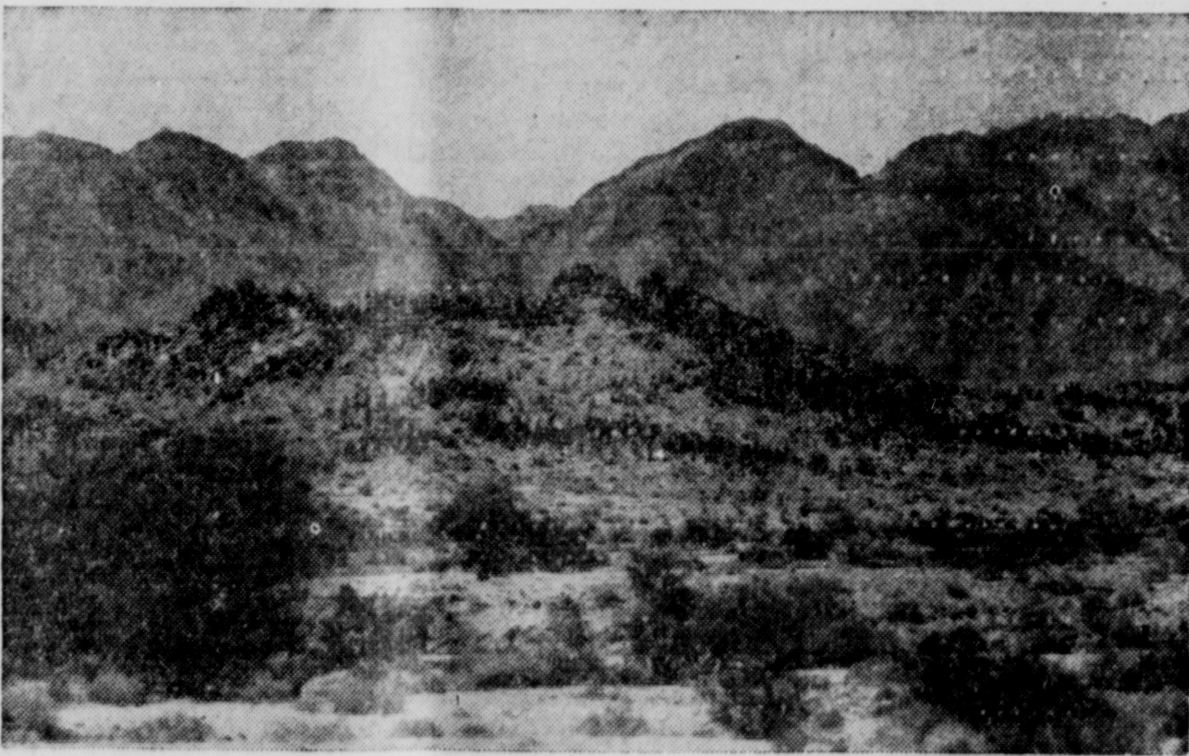
As calm as though nothing had happened, this unconcerned, white terrier reposes before the automobile he caused to crash head-on with another car when he ran in front of it near North Muskegon, Mich. Five persons were seriously injured.

Her Problem Solved



A problem that confronts many a pretty girl these days—what to get the boy-friend for Christmas—has already been solved by Bunny Ackman, of Passaic, N. J. Her fiancé, Capt. Harry L. Torgerson, is one of the marines who landed in the Solomons. In the battle he lost his pants and his wrist watch, so Bunny is going to get him a new watch and let the Marine Corps supply the pants.

U.S. Troops Blend Into Mountain in Maneuvers



From a distance, this large body of U. S. troops on maneuvers in the California desert looks like part of the rock formation on the side of the hill. Their uniforms and helmets are designed to blend perfectly with the sparse vegetation and the sandy earth. While the men remain still it is almost impossible to spot them from the air or at a distance.

Hedy Shares Worker's Lunch



During a lunch hour tour of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, glamorous Hedy Lamarr was offered a bite at a two-inch thick sandwich by ship-fitter Richard Spencer. She opened her mouth wide and, to the amazement of her audience, bit off a chunk that would have done justice to a riveter. Spencer then put the sandwich back in the paper and announced to his cheering co-workers, "I'm saving it for posterity." This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

**G-NASHING
the
AXIS**
by
ORDEN NASH

Mother, I found a dime today,
Quick, my darling daughter!
Hitler's out on a hickory limb,
Stamp him into the water.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Sunny Side Up on a Tank



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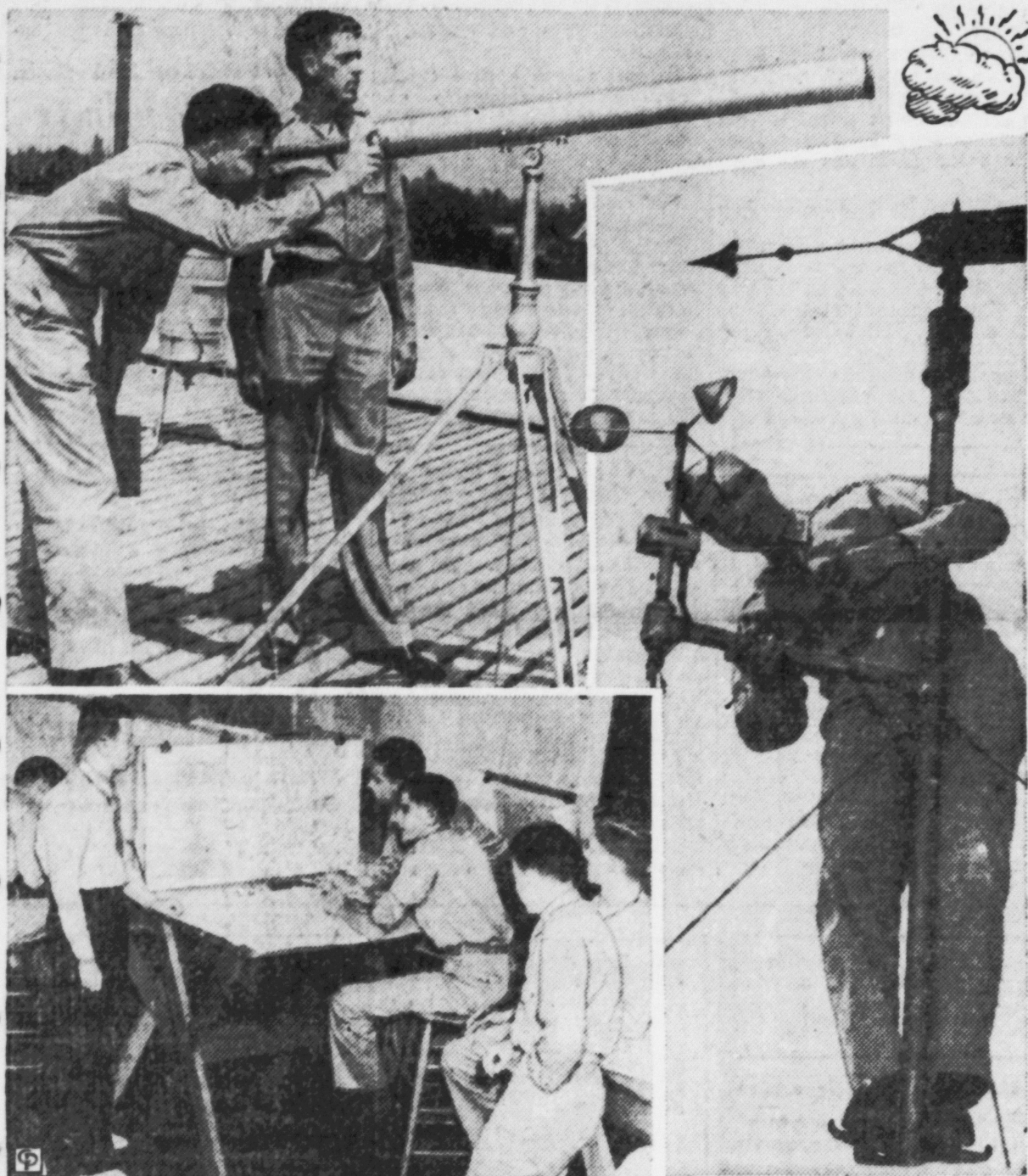
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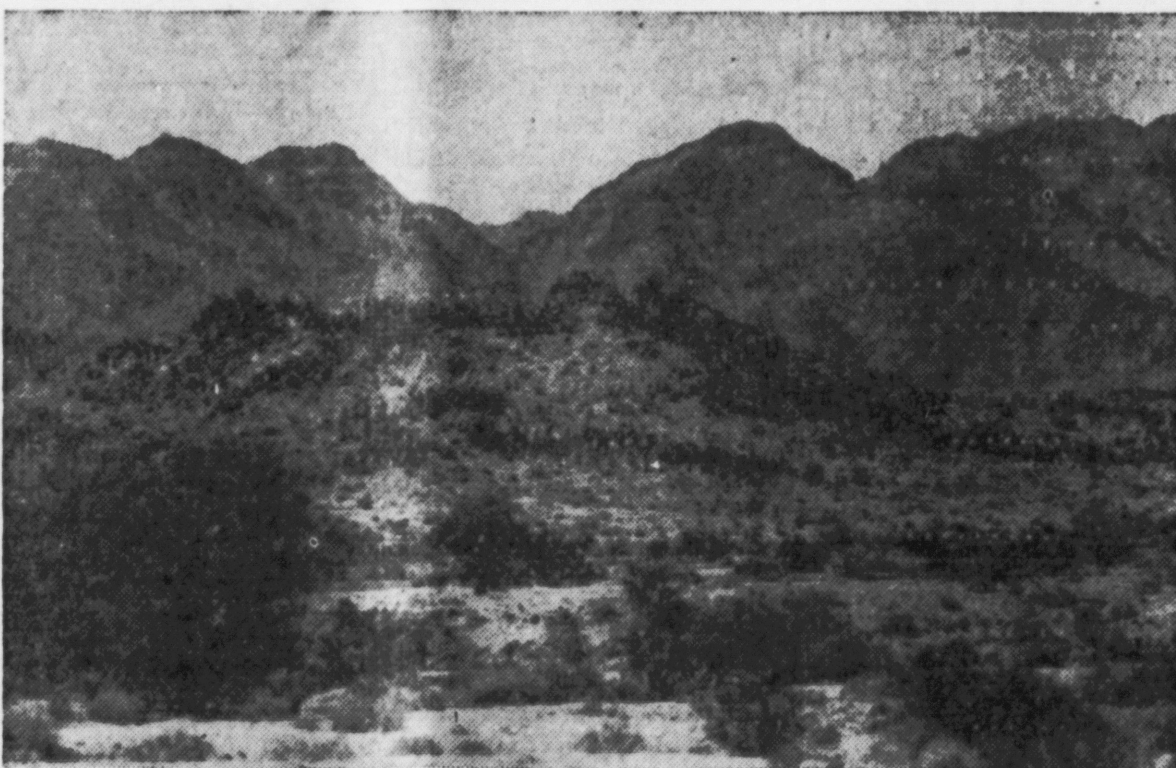
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

END OF SLAVERY

PRESIDENT Roosevelt in one of his latest talks to the nation, pledges the doom of "inhuman tyrants." And it may be, if the free people hang together and give everything, that the job can be done. It is a job that started with the invention of printing and its practical use in England five centuries ago by William Caxton. A poet has written of that:

"Lord, taught by Thee, when Caxton bade His silent tongue forever speak, A grave for tyrants then was made; Then cracked the bonds that yet shall break."

The rod used so long on slaves and subject peoples is beginning to crack now, as the free nations combine not only to preserve their own freedom but to liberate the remaining slaves.

FAST ENGINES

"THE DIRECTOR General" has gone to war. This famous Baltimore & Ohio locomotive headed the railroad exhibit of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. Then it was put on the fast run between Washington and New York, often attaining a speed of 92 miles an hour. In 1924 it was thought outmoded and put in the railroad's historical museum. Now it is to be dismantled, thus increasing the nation's scrap metal pile by 100 tons.

Even in these days of streamliners, the time of the "Director General" would be thought fast. Nor was it the only engine of its day capable of such speed. In May, 1893, old "999," which in 1933 and 1934 graced the "Wings of a Century" exhibit at the Chicago Fair, pulled the Empire State Express over one stretch at the rate of 112 miles an hour. That stood as a record for many years.

The present generation is smart, but not always is it smarter than the last.

VANISHING DOCTOR

"THE MEDICAL profession is closer to scraping the bottom of the bucket than any other occupation, trade or profession." So said last January Dr. Morris Fishbein, whose position as editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association puts him in a position to know.

Today his words are even truer. Within a year, it is estimated, one-fourth of the doctors of the United States will be in uniform. Many towns have lost all their physicians, and others will soon be in the same plight. To cope with this situation some steps are being taken which, if long continued, would mean danger for the future. Internships are being lowered, in many places, from two years to one, and some medical schools are cutting their courses from four years to three.

If this continues, anyone wanting a doctor may have to advertise for one.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON—These are hard times for the nation's small loan concerns—the kind that advance funds, generally at pretty stiff interest rates, to folk on moderate incomes but very dependable ones, in order to guarantee that they will be good pay. Time was when, if you needed a few greenbacks to tide you over an emergency, you had to hustle around in every direction to find a small loan agent who was willing to trust you. Now, though, such establishments simply fight for borrowers. They advertise. They send you invitations, urging you to drop in and get some dough. Some of them mail out promissory notes, drafted in advance, with nothing for the recipient to do but sign on the dotted line and the cashier will fork over gladly.

Explanation Asked

This thing, starting in recently, of being literally persecuted to borrow somebody's money, was a new experience to me and I wrote a little column on the subject. The result I got was a call from the representative of a prominent loan company to ask me to explain myself. When I had done so, he furnished me with an explanation, in turn. He agreed that certain companies are overly intensive in their solicitation methods. Yet he pointed out that wartime employment is so rampant that the small loan agencies' business has gone all to smash.

The public is not buying normally, either. It has almost wholly suspended its investments in modest little homes and autos, formerly paid for largely out of small loans. Naturally, the loaners felt the pinch.

Ah, but wait until next year's instalments of tax payments begin to fall due! And from then on, into indefinite futurity!

It won't be money to buy a new car or house and lot that a would-be purchaser will need to borrow for. He will borrow to pay for what he has obligated for already, after satisfying the revenue collector.

Congressional tax discussion has been prophetic along this line. Uncle Sam knows how many billions he must have. The total is cut up into a multiplicity of items. The legislators provide for some one of them. "But heck!" says some financial expert. "It's an ob-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

NELSON BLOCKED CLEAN-UP

WASHINGTON: Here is the inside story of how Donald Nelson and WPB moguls blocked the Justice Department from cleaning up the Black Steel bootleg market.

Last Spring Thurman Arnold's Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department became convinced that while shipyards were crying for steel, vast quantities of it were being hoarded in private warehouses. This steel, Justice Department officials believed, was largely in the hands of certain big companies, which had dominated the steel market for years.

The Justice Department was convinced also that if all this steel could be got out of hiding and distributed to war industries, the nation would have ample.

So Thurman Arnold evolved a plan to post 50 Justice Department agents at the gates of every important steel company early one morning, and make an immediate and surprise check-up of all steel on hand.

The plan was prepared secretly so that no word would leak out to the steel companies. However, Attorney General Biddle thought it only fair to advise Donald Nelson, since the inventory concerned the War Production Board and might reflect on some of Nelson's officials.

DONALD NELSON OBJECTS

But when Nelson heard about the plan he objected vigorously. He said the inventory would have a "disquieting effect upon industries operating under the war effort."

So Arnold, in deference to Nelson, called off his 50 agents.

Since then, however, the Justice Department's suspicions have been justified. The Truman Committee of the Senate, plus the Boykin and Peterson Committees of the House, have revealed steel hoarding and discrimination in favor of large steel companies. Also the Justice Department sent its own investigator, Edward Miller, to New Orleans to probe Black Steel market charges made by the Higgins Shipbuilding Company.

WPB TO BLAME

As a result of all this, a backstage debate has been going on between the Justice Department and the Office of Price Administration as to whether criminal charges should be lodged against big steel hoarders and law violators.

Leon Henderson's OPA has been opposed to criminal proceedings favors civil action. The Justice Department, however, wants to place the whole matter before a grand jury.

Meanwhile, Justice Department officials have handed out a confidential but very blunt warning. They say: "The real evil which created the entire misapplication of steel was the method used by WPB and other governmental agencies. Any proceedings consequently would involve important Government officials, since one of the reasons for price evasion is the fact that enormous inventories of steel had been allowed to accumulate in the warehouses without rhyme or reason."

"The investigation would unquestionably involve negligence and maladministration on the part of high officials of WPB."

Note:—Two high officials of the (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Who cares about the three bears? Tell me a story about the 'Flying Tigers'!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Could Pain Be Just A "State of Mind"?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PAIN HAS been called, as recently as 1939, by a great surgeon—"a state of mind." It would be pretty hard to sell that idea to a person with kidney stone colic or

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

gout. And I am afraid I do not agree, no matter how great the surgeon is.

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by MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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"You look much too pretty to waste on a call here. Doesn't she, Tony?"

Tony said heartily that Barbara was right.

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"Haven't anyone to go with."

"Of course you have! Pamela would love it."

"Would you, Pam?"

"I would! It's a date!"

"I'm a lousy dancer."

"We can sit all the dances out."

She said dreamily, already seeing herself dancing in Tony's arms, seeing the full moon and the magnolias.

She adored Barbara at that moment.

It was the moment when Tony was called to the telephone. Mrs. Wojarski's twins were on the way and Tony had time for no more than a hasty, "I'll be seeing you girls."

Pamela went to the window, trying to hide her happiness from Barbara. "Mind if I get some dance

music?" she asked, snapping the switch of the radio. "I do, Pam. Please forgive me, but my head is about to split." She shut it off at once, wanting to do something nice for Barbara. She said, "Tony should have given you something for it."

"Medicine!" Barbara shook her head. "I don't know that they've ever found any for what's the matter with me. My brains ache, Pam. Too much thinking."

She closed her eyes and laid her head against the back of the chair. Pamela went to her and, sitting on the arm of the chair, began to massage the aching temples with sure, cool fingers. "Is it very bad?" she asked.

Without opening her eyes, Barbara replied, "So bad that I may lose the house and the shop, my dear."

"Oh, it can't be as bad as that," Pamela told her in a soothing voice as her fingers continued their rhythmic circling of the throbbing temples. "It's money, of course?"

"Two hundred. It doesn't seem like much, does it? I could pay the bank in six months the way I'm going, and I have ideas for making more, enlarging my activities."

"Two hundred!" Pamela snapped her fingers. "Chicken feed! You'll get it somewhere."

"That's what Tony said. Man-

like, he suggested that I put it out of my mind by thinking of going to the dance with him."

Pamela's fingers ceased to move. She might have known that Tony had asked Barbara. A swift pang of jealousy shot through her, but it was gone quickly. Barbara didn't want Tony; she had handed him over to her wholeheartedly. And she meant to make the most of it.

She said, "I can let you have it easily."

Barbara's eyes opened quickly. "I couldn't let you, Pam!"

Pamela thought of her \$700—

and the reason for which she was saving it. Then she thought of Tony and Barbara.

She didn't want it to be Tony and Barbara. She wanted it to be Tony and Pamela, and meant that it would be so, even if she had to take him away from her friend. So she said, "Nonsense! I've got it and nothing to do with it. I'll bring it to you in the morning. If it will make you feel any better about it, we'll make some sort of business-like arrangement. But there's one

condition—I don't want you ever to tell anyone I loaned it to you." Barbara felt uncomfortably close to tears that she knew would embarrass the other girl, so she blinked them away and held out her hand. "You're a good friend, Pamela. I shall appreciate this all my life. Perhaps some day I may have a chance to prove it."

"I hope not, necessarily, but perhaps you may," Pamela answered prophetically.

The outfit was smooth. Barbara Wister, looking herself over critically and highly pleased with what she saw, pronounced it so. It was the first time in her life she'd achieved a fashion effect to which she could apply Pamela's favorite adjective. Smooth it was from the tips of her black alligator pumps to the top of her black turban. The sheer black frock, a wisp of adroitly-cut fabric with only a brilliant clip at the throat for relief, made her seem inches taller and slimmer; the turban, no more than a strip of black chiffon wrapped to conceal her hair, except for the burnished roll above her wide forehead, was as chic as the cover of next month's Vogue.

She fastened pearl earrings to the tips of her ears, showing beneath the framing turban, picked up inkly black gloves and a bag that was a big square of black suede with her initials in silver, nodded to her reflection and opened her office door. The private office was a new addition to the shop, now that she had enlarged it to occupy the other half of the building.

Ellen Cassidy, now a permanent member of Barbara's staff, looked up, handed two books to Hattie Linke, president of the South Wint-ridge Women's club, and said to her employer, "Mrs. Wister, would you like to look over the letters before you leave?"

Barbara shook her head. "Later, Ellen," and to Mrs. Linke, "Hattie, everything's set to have Nan Eldridge cater for your alumnae bridge. She'll do the whole thing for \$20 and have the food over there at six, piping hot."

"I wanted to talk to you about that, Barbara. It's a Godsend. How about the menu . . ."

"I'll ring you later, Hattie. I'm due at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at one . . . Why . . . why, what's the matter? Does my slip hang or have I my lipstick on crooked?"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

Words of Wisdom

We love peace, but not peace at any price.—There is a peace more destructive of the manhood of living man, than war is destructive of his body.—Chains are worse than bayonets.—Jerrold.

Today's Horoscope

People who have birthdays today have high ideals, tenacity of purpose, physical endurance and loyal affections. They are honest, just and diligent workers. They are esteemed by their associates and fond of literature. Portents for the next year are very propitious. Unexpected good fortune, probably inheritance (accompanied by some sadness), successful changes and journeys may be expected. The time is excellent for all literary activities. The child who is born on this date will be remarkably fortunate and exceptionally clever, evincing genius in some form or other. This child will be a unique character.

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One-Minute Test Answers

1. By purchase from Spain, in 1819.
2. 1913.
3. South Carolina.

You're Telling Me!

A MAGAZINE article accuses the Nazis of trying to grab control of the world's timber supply. Just as though they haven't been carrying enough chips on their shoulders!

By the way, whatever became of Mussolini's plan to stage a great world's fair in Italy in 1942?

That Hungarian scientist who has invented artificial rain would be a mighty unpopular guy to take along on a picnic.

Desert life, according to Fac-tographs, is much healthier and soothing to the nerves than city life. Marshal Erwin Rommel of the Afrika Korps hasn't found it so.

Player scarcity, we read, is causing big league clubs to call back old veterans. Recaps or re-reads?

Now that the rains have begun again in Russia, says Zadok Dumbkopf, Hitler ought to feel right at home—the big drip.

A bumper crop of turkeys and cranberries is in prospect, according to a market article. Gosh, maybe we ought to go back on the two Thanksgiving Day standard, after all!

No amount of rubber is too little to salvage. It takes only one and three-fourths pounds to supply the rubber for one more gas mask.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WHY SHOULD I DARE WHEN THEY HAVE BOISE? J. A. KLENBAAS HOLLAND, MICH.

DEAR NOAH—DO THE LEAVES IN A MATHEMATICIAN'S BOOK GROW FROM BRANCHES OF LEARNING ON THE GEOMETRY? T. J. SILVA NATIONAL CITY, CALIF.

MAIL YOUR NUMSKULLS TO: "DEAR NOAH"—TODAY! (Published by The Daily Herald, Circleville, Ohio)

STARS SAY—

For Monday, September 7

Monday's astrological forecast is a splendid one, promising much liveliness and commotion, aimed in the direction of surprising but enduring achievement. Unusual situations or opportunities may unfold, giving scope for fine and sagacious performance, backed up by deep insight and sound logic.

Those whose birthday it is may have a successful and progressive year, in which sudden, surprising and radical situations arise to promote enduring success and satisfaction. Brilliant creative ability backed up by sound logic, depth of character and purpose assure far reaching good fortune.

A child born on this day should have many versatile talents, be progressive and profound, perhaps spectacular or unique.

YOU'RE IN LUCK!

IF you're in the market for a job—or for a man to do a job, the Daily Herald want-ad section will bring you quick, economical results. Phone 782 to place an ad in tomorrow's Herald. Our expert ad-taker will help you state your needs or your qualifications quickly and concisely, to get sure-fire results! Your new job—or your new employee—is just as near as your telephone. Make that call now!



The Daily HERALD

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

END OF SLAVERY

PRESIDENT Roosevelt in one of his latest talks to the nation, pledges the doom of "inhuman tyrants." And it may be, if the free people hang together and give everything, that the job can be done. It is a job that started with the invention of printing and its practical use in England five centuries ago by William Caxton. A poet has written of that:

"Lord, taught by Thee, when Caxton bade His silent tongue forever speak, A grave for tyrants then was made; Then cracked the bonds that yet shall break."

The rod used so long on slaves and subject peoples is beginning to crack now, as the free nations combine not only to preserve their own freedom but to liberate the remaining slaves.

FAST ENGINES

THE DIRECTOR General has gone to war. This famous Baltimore & Ohio locomotive headed the railroad exhibit of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. Then it was put on the fast run between Washington and New York, often attaining a speed of 92 miles an hour. In 1924 it was thought outmoded and put in the railroad's historical museum. Now it is to be dismantled, thus increasing the nation's scrap metal pile by 100 tons.

Even in these days of streamliners, the time of the "Director General" would be thought fast. Nor was it the only engine of its day capable of such speed. In May, 1893, old "999," which in 1933 and 1934 graced the "Wings of a Century" exhibit at the Chicago Fair, pulled the Empire State Express over one stretch at the rate of 112 miles an hour. That stood as a record for many years.

The present generation is smart, but not always is it smarter than the last.

VANISHING DOCTOR

THE MEDICAL profession is closer to scraping the bottom of the bucket than any other occupation, trade or profession." So said last January Dr. Morris Fishbein, whose position as editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association puts him in a position to know.

Today his words are even truer. Within a year, it is estimated, one-fourth of the doctors of the United States will be in uniform. Many towns have lost all their physicians, and others will soon be in the same plight. To cope with this situation some steps are being taken which, if long continued, would mean danger for the future. Internships are being lowered, in many places, from two years to one, and some medical schools are cutting their courses from four years to three.

If this continues, anyone wanting a doctor may have to advertise for one.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—These are hard times for the nation's small loan concerns—the kind that advance funds, generally at pretty stiff interest rates, to folk on moderate incomes but very dependable ones, in order to guarantee that they will be good pay.

Time was when, if you needed a few greenbacks to tide you over an emergency, you had to hustle around in every direction to find a small loan agent who was willing to trust you.

Now, though, such establishments simply fight for borrowers. They advertise. They send you invitations, urging you to drop in and get some dough. Some of them mail out promissory notes, drafted in advance, with nothing for the recipient to do but sign on the dotted line and the cashier will fork over gladly.

Explanation Asked This thing, starting in recently, of being literally persecuted to borrow somebody's money, was a new experience to me and I wrote a lit-

tle column on the subject. The result I got was a call from the representative of a prominent loan company to ask me to explain myself. When I had done so, he furnished me with an explanation, in turn. He agreed that certain companies are overly intensive in their solicitation methods. Yet he pointed out that wartime employment is so rampant that the small loan agencies' business has gone all to smash.

The public is not buying normally, either. It has almost wholly suspended its investments in modest little homes and autos, formerly paid for largely out of small loans. Naturally, the lenders felt the pinch.

Alas, but wait until next year's instalments of tax payments begin to fall due! And from then on, into indefinite futurity!

It won't be money to buy a new car or house and lot that a would-be purchaser will need to borrow money for. He will borrow to pay for what he has obligated for already, after satisfying the revenue collector.

Congressional tax discussion has been prophetic along this line. Uncle Sam knows how many billions he must have. The total is cut up into a multiplicity of items. The legislators provide for some one of them. "But heck!" says some financial expert. "It's an ob-

vious impossibility to raise so much from that particular source." Upon consideration, it is agreed. A cut is made. Thereupon, the question immediately arises, "Where is the amount of that cut to be superimposed?"—upon some other item?" Otherwise the total is reduced and Uncle Sam cannot stand that.

One Place or Another In other words, if you don't get fully stuck on some one item, you get correspondingly additionally stuck on some other one. It is a net result, either way.

The taxpayer who has not got a partially-paid-for car or piece of real estate is in luck. If he has, he must ask himself, "Shall I keep up on real estate or my car, or be a tax delinquent?" He is in the soup either way.

There is a puzzle relative to the status between corporations and individuals. You might regard a corporation as a higgish aggregation that ought to be socked up to the limit—80 per cent or so.

Only, it develops upon investigation, little peewees own most of the stock. The big bugs boss them, but by a minority. It is cohesive, though. The midgets don't combine. Yet it is a novel situation.

Who would have expected the loan business to turn democratic? And it will be more so, too.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

NELSON BLOCKED CLEAN-UP

WASHINGTON: Here is the inside story of how Donald Nelson and WPB moguls blocked the Justice Department from cleaning up the Black Steel bootleg market.

Last Spring Thurman Arnold's Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department became convinced that while shipyards were crying for steel, vast quantities of it were being hoarded in private warehouses. This steel, Justice Department officials believed, was largely in the hands of certain big companies, which had dominated the steel market for years.

The Justice Department was convinced also that if all this steel could be got out of hiding and distributed to war industries, the nation would have ample.

So Thurman Arnold evolved a plan to post 50 Justice Department agents at the gates of every important steel company early one morning, and make an immediate and surprise check-up of all steel on hand.

The plan was prepared secretly so that no word would leak out to the steel companies. However, Attorney General Biddle thought it only fair to advise Donald Nelson, since the inventory concerned the War Production Board and might reflect on some of Nelson's officials.

DONALD NELSON OBJECTS

But when Nelson heard about the plan he objected vigorously. He said the inventory would have a "disquieting effect upon industries operating under the war effort."

So Arnold, in deference to Nelson, called off his 50 agents.

Since then, however, the Justice Department's suspicions have been justified. The Truman Committee of the Senate, plus the Boykin and Peterson Committees of the House, have revealed steel hoarding and discrimination in favor of large steel companies. Also the Justice Department sent its own investigator, Edward Miller, to New Orleans to probe Black Steel market charges made by the Higgins Shipbuilding Company.

WPB TO BLAME

As a result of all this, a backstage debate has been going on between the Justice Department and the Office of Price Administration as to whether criminal charges should be lodged against big steel hoarders and law violators.

Leon Henderson's OPA has been opposed to criminal proceedings favors civil action. The Justice Department, however, wants to place the whole matter before a grand jury.

Meanwhile, Justice Department officials have handed out a confidential but very blunt warning. They say: "The real evil which created the entire misapplication of steel was the method used by WPB and other governmental agencies. Any proceedings consequently would involve important Government officials, since one of the reasons for price evasion is the fact that enormous inventories of steel had been allowed to accumulate in the warehouses without rhyme or reason."

"The investigation would unquestionably involve negligence and maladministration on the part of high officials of WPB."

Note:—Two high officials of the (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Who cares about the three bears? Tell me a story about the Flying Tigers!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Could Pain Be Just A "State of Mind"?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

PAIN HAS been called, as recently as 1939, by a great surgeon—"a state of mind." It would be pretty hard to sell that idea to a person with kidney stone colic or

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gout. And I am afraid I do not agree, no matter how great the surgeon is.

I admit I do not know the ultimate cause of pain. Oh, I know it is an irritation of the nerves, but why does a person have pain when he runs a sliver in his finger and have no pain with a massive cancer of the stomach? Pain is a mystery to doctors, just as the elasticity of rubber is a mystery to physicists.

Pain as a symptom, though, we know a good deal about, and we know it should never be passed over lightly. "Growing pains," for instance, is a term too often used to explain away serious disease such as osteomyelitis (pus infection of the bone), or tuberculosis of a bone or joint, or real bona fide rheumatism.

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"Would you, Pam?"

"I would! It's a date!"

"We can sit all the dances out," she said dreamily, already seeing herself dancing in Tony's arms, seeing the full moon and the mag-

nolias.

She adored Barbara at that moment.

It was the moment when Tony was called to the telephone. Mrs. Wojaraki's twins were on the way and Tony had time for no more than a hasty, "I'll be seeing you girls."

Pamela went to the window, trying to hide her happiness from Barbara. "Mind if I get some dance

music?" she asked, snapping the switch of the radio.

"I do, Pam. Please forgive me, but my head is about to split."

She shut it off at once, wanting to do something nice for Barbara. She said, "Tony should have given you something for it."

"Medicine!" Barbara shook her head. "I don't know that they've ever found any for what's the matter with me. My brains ache, Pam. Too much thinking."

She closed her eyes and laid her head against the back of the chair. Pamela went to her and, sitting on the arm of the chair, began to massage the aching temples with sure, cool fingers. "Is it very bad?" she asked.

Without opening her eyes, Barbara replied, "So bad that I may lose the house and the shop, my dear."

"Oh, it can't be as bad as that," Pamela told her in a soothing voice as her fingers continued their rhythmic circling of the throbbing temples. "It's money, of course?"

"Two hundred. It doesn't seem like much, does it? I could pay the bank in six months the way I'm going, and I have ideas for making more, enlarging my activities."

"Two hundred!" Pamela snapped her fingers. "Chicken feed! You'll get it somewhere."

"That's what Tony said. Man-like, he suggested that I put it out of my mind by thinking of going to the dance with him."

Pamela's fingers ceased to move. She might have known that Tony had asked Barbara. A swift pang of jealousy shot through her, but it was gone quickly. Barbara didn't want Tony; she had handed him over to her wholeheartedly. And she meant to make the most of it.

She said, "I can let you have it easily."

Barbara's eyes opened quickly. "I couldn't let you, Pam!"

Pamela thought of her \$700—and the reason for which she was saving it. Then she thought of Tony and Barbara.

She didn't want it to be Tony and Barbara. She wanted it to be Tony and Pamela, and meant that it would be so, even if she had to take him away from her friend. So she said, "Nonsense! I've got it and nothing to do with it. I'll bring it to you in the morning. If it will make you feel any better about it, we'll make some sort of business-like arrangement. But there's no

condition—I don't want you ever to tell anyone I loaned it to you."

Barbara felt uncomfortably close to tears that she knew would embarrass the other girl, so she blinked them away and held out her hand. "You're a good friend, Pamela. I shall appreciate this all my life. Perhaps some day I may have a chance to prove it."

"I hope not, necessarily, but perhaps you may," Pamela answered prophetically.

The outfit was smooth. Barbara Wister, looking herself over critically and highly pleased with what she saw, pronounced it so. It was the first time in her life she'd achieved a fashion effect to which she could apply Pamela's favorite adjective. Smooth it was from the tips of her black alligator pumps to the top of her black turban. The sheer black frock, a wisp of adroitly-cut fabric with only a brilliant clip at the throat for relief, made her seem inches taller and slimmer; the turban, no more than a strip of black chiffon wrapped to conceal her hair, except for the burnished roll above her wide forehead, was as chic as the cover of next month's Vogue.

She fastened pearl earrings to the tips of her ears showing beneath the framing turban, picked up inky black gloves and a bag that was a big square of black suede with her initials in silver, nodded to her reflection and opened her office door. The private office was a new addition to the shop, now that she had enlarged it to occupy the other half of the building.

Ellen Cassidy, now a permanent member of Barbara's staff, looked up, handed two books to Hattie Linke, president of the South Wint-ridge Women's club, and said to her employer, "Mrs. Wister would you like to look over the letters before you leave?"

Barbara shook her head. "Later, Ellen," and to Mrs. Linke, "Hattie, everything's set to have Nan Eldridge cater for your alumnae bridge. She'll do the whole thing for \$20 and have the food over there at six, piping hot."

"I wanted to talk to you about that, Barbara. It's a Godsend. How about the menu..."

"I'll ring you later, Hattie. I'm due at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at one. . . . Why... why, what's the matter? Does my slip hang or have I my lipstick on crooked?"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

- How did the United States acquire Florida, and in what year?
- In what year was the United States Federal Reserve banking law enacted?
- At the beginning of the Civil war, which was the first state to secede from the Union?

Hints on Etiquette

If there is a rule about smoking in certain public vehicles and public places, observe that rule. Don't think it "smart" and "cute" to disobey it.

Words of Wisdom

We love peace, but not peace at any price.—There is a peace more destructive of the manhood of living man, than war is destructive of his body.—Chains are worse than bayonets.—Jerold.

Today's Horoscope

People who have birthdays today have high ideals, tenacity of purpose, physical endurance and loyal affections. They are honest, just and diligent workers. They are esteemed by their associates and fond of literature. Portents for the next year are very prop-

itious. Unexpected good fortune, probably inheritance (accompanied by some sadness), successful changes and journeys may be expected. The time is excellent for all literary activities. The child who is born on this date will be remarkably fortunate and exceptionally clever, evincing genius in some form or other. This child will be a unique character.

One-Minute Test Answers

- By purchase from Spain, in 1819.
- 1913.
- South Carolina.

You're Telling Me!

A MAGAZINE article accuses the Nazis of trying to grab control of the world's timber supply. Just as though they haven't been carrying enough chips on their shoulders!

By the way, whatever became of Mussolini's plan to stage a great world's fair in Italy in 1942?

That Hungarian scientist who has invented artificial rain would be a mighty unpopular guy to take along on a picnic.

Desert life, according to Factographs, is much healthier and soothing to the nerves than city life. Marshal Erwin Rommel of the Afrika Korps hasn't found it so.

Player scarcity, we read, is causing big league clubs to call back old veterans. Recaps or re-treads?

Now that the rains have begun again in Russia, says Zadok Dumbkopf, Hitler ought to feel right at home—the big drip.

A bumper crop of turkeys and cranberries is in prospect, according to a market article. Gosh, maybe we ought to go back on the two Thanksgiving Day standard, after all!

No amount of rubber is too little to salvage. It takes only one and three-fourth pounds to supply the rubber for one more gas mask.

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
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Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH WHY SHOULD I DO WHAT THEY HAVE BOISE? J. A. ELLENBAAS HOLLAND, MICH.

DEAR NOAH DO THE LEAVES IN A MATHEMATICS BOOK GROW FROM BRANCHES OF LEARNING ON THE GEOMETRY?

T. J. SILVA NATIONAL CITY, CALIF.
MAIL YOUR NUMSKULLS TO "DEAR NOAH" TODAY!
Published by The Daily Herald, Inc.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, September 7 Monday's astrological forecast is a splendid one, promising much liveliness and commotion, aimed in the direction of surprising but enduring achievement. Unusual situations or opportunities may unfold, giving scope for fine and sagacious performance, backed up by deep insight and sound logic.

Those whose birthday it is may have a successful and progressive year, in which sudden, surprising and radical situations arise to promote enduring success and satisfaction. Brilliant creative ability backed up by sound logic, depth of character and purpose assure far reaching good fortune.

A child born

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Pickaway Association • Elects New Officers

Joint Dinner Is
• Feature Of Meet
Sunday

SOCIAL CALENDAR

More than 50 members and friends of the Pickaway Alumni association enjoyed a delightful get together Sunday at Pickaway school and elected three new officers for the coming year. Frank Graves will head the organization, Miss Mary Jane Kreisel will serve as vice president and Miss Helen Wilson, as secretary-treasurer. Neal Leist, 1942 president, conducted the business session.

An excellent cooperative dinner served at noon in the school dining room was followed by an afternoon of games and informal visiting. Of especial interest was the discussion of association members now in war service.

With John Anderson and Albert Waple leaving Labor Day, the association will have at least 28 members in active service. The list includes Harold Wolford, Donald Dodd, Julius Wright, Lester Wolford, Hoyt Timmons, Dr. Wells Wilson, Ross Dodd, Clarence Rhoades, Earl Rhoades, Mace Brown, Truit Timmons, Clarence Miller, Wayne Wilson, Lawrence Wolford, Harold Anderson, Jack Rhoades, Nelson Warner, Weldon Leist, Charles Mowery Jr., John Cooper, Eugene McKenzie, John Stuckey, John Penn, Roy Dunkle, James Boggs and Miss Rosemary McKenzie.

It was decided to continue the annual gathering of the Alumni association.

Baptismal Service

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooney, East Mound street, was baptized Sunday at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Edward Reedy officiating at the service. Mrs. Mark Armstrong of East Union street was godmother and J. Robert Rooney, Fort Thomas, Ky., was godfather for the little boy who was named Joseph Wayne. For the occasion the baby wore the same christening dress that had been worn by his father and his grandfather, Dr. J. J. Rooney.

Private J. Robert Rooney of Fort Thomas, Ky., spent a week end furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rooney of East Union street. Other guests at the Rooney home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney of Springfield.

Farewell Party

Thirty-five were present Friday when Mr. and Mrs. Emory Quincel of 318 South Pickaway street entertained at an evening farewell party honoring their son, Richard Quincel, and Arthur Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Kingston, who left Labor Day for Hayes to enter the U. S. Army.

A variety of games entertained the group during the affair which was concluded with a delightful supper.

The honor guests were remembered with many gifts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee and children, and Miss Betty Stant of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner of Ashville route 1; Mrs. Albert Wolfe of Columbus; Mrs. Isaac Chryssinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grooms and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, Mrs. Edith Burns, Maynard Burns, the Misses Ruth and Norma Burns, Miss Mary Lutz, Miss Phyllis Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Quincel and family of Circleville and the honor guests.

Hill-McLaughlin

The marriage of Miss Evaline McLaughlin of Pleasantville to Mr. Ralph Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill of Amanda, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, parents of the bride. The service was read August 22 by the Rev. Frank Clark in the parsonage of the Methodist church of Amanda.

Mr. Hill and his bride are making their home with his parents.

Mrs. Skinner Honored
Honoring Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Martin Wike of South Court street entertained Friday at a dinner-bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach. Mrs. Skinner is the former Dorothy Fausnaugh, a recent bride.

Fall flowers made an attractive setting for the affair which was attended by Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Miss Ann Demman, Miss Lucille McClure, Miss Rosemary Boggs and Miss Dorothy Wolf. Mrs. Wike presented Mrs. Skinner a beautiful gift.

Blackburn-Writsel

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Audrey Writsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Writsel of Derby, to Private Donald E. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Blackburn of Nelsonville. They were married August 23 in Mississippi City, Miss.

Mrs. W. E. Keyes of Columbus, wife of Major Keyes at Fort Hayes and sister of the bride-

A Bandana Dirndl

THIS is a gay dirndl for picturesque leisure... rayon skirt which you can fasten on over a blouse for country supper or barn dance, as cabana camouflage dress, or just for sunning on Tar Beach, which is the name that city dwellers often give their roofs in summertime.

In bright scarlet, with familiar black print and white pattern, and with a built-up girder waistline and mock pockets detailed with black cotton, this easily donned and laundered playskirt is a treasure.



and Mrs. Walter Upp and son of Barnesville.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Bellevue, Pa., spent the Labor Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and son of Salt-creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Wright spent Sunday in Chillicothe with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son.

Junior Year

Miss LaVera Traub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Traub of Walnut township, went Sunday to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where she entered her junior year at Mt. Vernon Academy.

Guests at Hudnell Home

Miss Regina Hudnell, who is attending the Nurses' Training School of General hospital, Cincinnati, is spending a three-week vacation with her aunt, Miss Mae Hudnell, East Franklin street. Sunday guests in the Hudnell home were Mrs. L. H. Hudnell, son Jonathan and daughter Estella-mae, of Mt. Gilead and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Titler and Miss Vivian Hudnell of Columbus.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on South Court street honoring W. H. May, Walnut township and Mrs. Roy Riegel, Cedar Hill, on their birthday anniversaries. The occasion was marked by the attendance of Miss Pauline Brown of Walnut township, a great aunt of Mrs. Brown. Miss Brown is now in her ninetieth year.

Others present were E. H. May, Walnut township; Roy Riegel and daughter, Lois Jean, Cedar Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel of Little Walnut.

Business Women's Club

Arthur R. Steddon will provide the entertainment Thursday at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the club rooms, Masonic Temple. Mr. Steddon plans to show an interesting series of pictures. The year programs will be distributed at this time. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. at the Franklin Inn.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its postponed meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the parish house.

Mt. Sterling Flower Show

Members of the Mt. Sterling Garden club will sponsor a Flower Show Wednesday, September 9. Representatives of the Pickaway County Garden club, the Deer-creek Garden club, Williamsport, and the London Garden club are planning to attend.

Bolender Reunion

The 29th annual reunion of the Bolender family will be held Sunday, September 13, at the home of W. H. and Boyd Stout, Washington township. Dinner will be served at noon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, daughter Beverly and son Jimmy, Miss Ruth Barnes and Harold Barnes of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the week end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes of South Washington street.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Walter Pickel of Toledo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell and daughter of Columbus are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beatty of North Court street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wardell of Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke of North Pickaway street are guests of Mrs. Burke's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. De-Frain, of Columbus at their summer home at Galena.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek township. Mrs. John Neff Sr., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Valentine, returned to Columbus with them for a visit.

Joy L. George of Evansville, Ind., and Jimmy Bartholomew of Pontius Lane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern of Jackson township. Mr. George plans to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Pontius Lane before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowgill and son, John, of Lexington, Ky., are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caskey, East High street while Mr. Cowgill is engaged in special installation work at the new arsenal at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Glen

Geib and daughter, Mary Ellen, of East High street, were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Soule of Uhrichsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and children of Dayton spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins, of West Union street. Mrs. Morris and children remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. C. W. Moody and daughters returned home Monday after spending the week end with Mrs. S. M. Cryder of East Main street.

Miss Peggy Goeller of North-ridge road is attending a house party in Steubenville, O., where she is the guest of Miss Mary Jane Vance, a college friend of Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss.

Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall of East Franklin street left Monday for Dayton where they will be members of the teaching staff of the public schools during the coming year.

Private First Class Eros Thompson of the headquarters company, Fort Hayes, and Miss Jacqueline Hedges, Columbus, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Mary Heffner of East Mound street.

Campbell and Anne McMordie, who have been spending several weeks in Windsor, Ontario, and Orchard Lake, Mich., returned Sunday to their home on South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wel-fer of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach and family at their home in Circleville township.

Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt of Atwater avenue spent the week end at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Glenn Rader and children were Saturday visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Baker, of Town street.

Miss Harriet Crabtree of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who is a classmate of Miss Mary Lou Koch-heiser at Christ Hospital Training School for Nurses, Cincinnati, accompanied Miss Kochheiser to Circleville for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, West Franklin street.

Mrs. Carroll Morgan and daughter, Marsha, who have been visiting for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, of Pickaway township returned Saturday to their home in Akron.

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street spent the week end at Magnetic Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKee of Park street and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daugherty of Pleasant street spent the week end at Buckeye Lake.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Voger and Miss Loretta Voger of Detroit, Mich., spent the week end with Mrs. Voger's brother and sisters, Frank Fischer and the Misses Catherine and Eva Fischer of Watt street.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway street and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrstein of Chillicothe were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ferguson of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider of Union City, Ind., spent the week end in Circleville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader of South Washington street. Mr. Snider was on furlough before taking up active service in the U. S. Army.

On The Air

MONDAY
Evening
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS;
Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS.
8:30 Bulldog Drummond,
WKYC; Joe Howard, WBNS.
9:00 Victory Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Freddy
Martin, WBNS; Joe Rines,
WCOT.
10:00 American in England,
WBNS.
10:30 Land of the Free, WSM.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS;
Carmen Cavallero, WSAI.
11:30 Johnny Long, WBNS; Ra-
dio Newsreel, WKRC.
12:00 Jerry Wald, WKYC; Art
Jarrett, WKRC.

TUESDAY
Morning
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOT.
Afternoon
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake
Carter, WKYC.
1:00 H. R. Baukhage, WCOT.
2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WKYC.
Evening
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Ful-
ton Lewis Jr., WKYC; Amos 'n'
Andy, WBNS.
7:15 News of the World, WTAM;
Glenn Miller, WBNS.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Earl Godwin, WWVA; Are
You a Missing Link? WBNS;
Garry Shandling, WLW.
8:15 Lum and Abner, WWVA.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Cecil
Brown, WBNS; Sing for Dough,
WSAI.
9:00 Tommy Riggs, WBNS;
Battle of Sexes, WLW; Famous
Jury Trials, WING.
9:30 Cheers from the Camps,
WBNS; John Nesbitt, Meredith
Willson, WLW; This Nation At
War, Molasses and January,
WING.
10:00 Carmen Cavallero, WING.
10:30 Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
11:15 Bobby Byrne, WJH.
11:30 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.
12:00 Harry James, WHIO.

JAMES WITH BENNY
Band sensation of the season, Harry James' orchestra, which started a headlong flight to national prominence with a record revival of "You Made Me Love You," gets its first prominent network spot when it appears on the opening Jack Benny program. James is now at the Hotel Astor Roof in New York where he is breaking attendance marks. He won't have to travel to be on the Benny show because the comedian will open his new Fall series from New York October 4 over NBC at 7 p. m. James is considered one of the best trumpet players in the music field and his latest waxing is another revival, "I Cried For You."

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
"Abie's Irish Rose," Anne Nichols' comedy-drama that made radio history and broke a radio record when it was put on the air last January, returns after a Summer hiatus on Saturday, September 12, to be heard at 8 p. m. over NBC.
Starring Alan Reed and Walter Kinsella in the role of the feuding "Solomon Levy" and "Patrick Murphy," this story of two families divided by the inter-faith union

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MOTHER TO KNOW
YOU'RE FOND OF HER?**
Just call 44
for flowers from
BREHMERS
Morale Promotes Victory
Flowers Promote Morale



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TOPS IN JEWELRY STYLES ARE LOCKETS



TOPS IN QUALITY ARE LOCKETS BY FAITH

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Jewelers
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BUY WAR BONDS

of the second generation will get a new twist this season. Author Nichols expects to introduce a third generation by having "Abie" and "Rosemary" become parents. This will give the Nichols vehicle its first deviation in 20 years.

MILLAND TO BE GUEST

Ray Milland will be guest artist in a special dramatic vehicle on the first Kate Smith program of the new season over CBS. Incidentally, Kate's daytime series, which was continued through the Summer, topped all other daytime airings in popularity, according to official rating.

PIANIST HAS RECORD

Now heard as pianist with Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" all-girl orchestra, Rosa Linda has a distinguished background as a concert artist. She has appeared with such great musicians as Dr. Frederick Stock, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Rosa Raisa, Alfred Cortot, Hedwig and Moriz Rosenthal, Bruno Walter, George Szell, Igor Stravinsky and Nino Martini.

HARP SOLOIST BUSY

Ruth Berman, radio's busiest harpist and leader of that section in Conductor George Sebastian's CBS symphonic orchestra, has

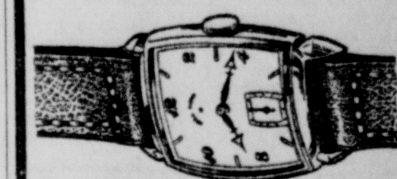
inked a contract with a leading recording firm to cut a special series of popular harp solos.

SERIES LIKELY

Several of the "Treasury Star Parade's" dramatic pieces are such outstanding examples of top-flight writing in behalf of the war effort that a national magazine will publish them as a series.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.

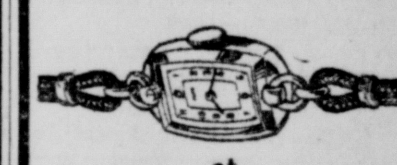


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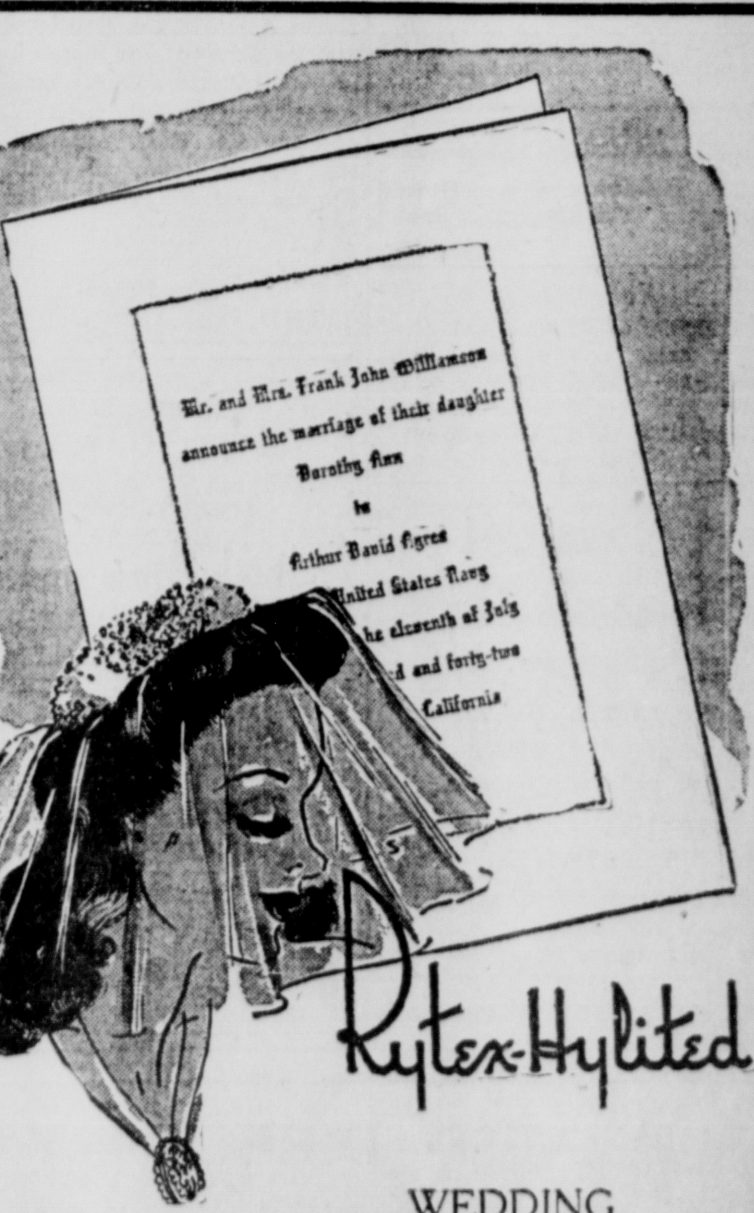


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2 lbs. **59c**

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Association • Elects New Officers

Joint Dinner Is • Feature Of Meet Sunday

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A variety of games entertained the group during the affair which was concluded with a delightful supper.

The honor guests were remembered with many gifts.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee and children, and Miss Betty Stant of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner of Ashville route 1; Mrs. Albert Wolfe of Columbus; Mrs. Isaac Chryssinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grooms and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns, Mrs. Edith Burns, Maynard Burns, the Misses Ruth and Norma Burns, Miss Mary Lutz, Miss Phyllis Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Quinzel and family of Circleville and the honor guests.

Hill-McLaughlin

The marriage of Miss Evaline McLaughlin of Pleasantville to Mr. Ralph Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill of Amanda, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, parents of the bride. The service was read August 22 by the Rev. Frank Clark in the parsonage of the Methodist church of Amanda.

Mr. Hill and his bride are making their home with his parents.

Mrs. Skinner Honored

Honoring Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Martin Wikle of South Court street entertained Friday at a dinner-bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach. Mrs. Skinner is the former Dorothy Fausnaugh, a recent bride.

Fall flowers made an attractive setting for the affair which was attended by Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Miss Ann Denman, Miss Lucille McClure, Miss Rosemary Boggs and Miss Dorothy Wolf.

Mrs. Wikle presented Mrs. Skinner a beautiful gift.

Blackburn-Writzel

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Audrey Writzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Writzel of Derby, to Private Donald E. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Blackburn of Nelsonville. They were married August 23 in Mississippi City, Miss.

Mrs. W. E. Keyes of Columbus, wife of Major Keyes at Fort Hayes and sister of the bride-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Harrison Wolfe, Pickaway township, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

YO-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME MRS. Ada Wilson, West High street, Tuesday at 6 p. m.

PHI BETA PSI CLUB ROOMS, Masonic temple, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES' SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Leo Hodgson, Jackson township Wednesday at 2 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Society, home Mrs. Harry Hill, Muhlenberg township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Franklin Inn, Thursday at 6 p. m.

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBERT Community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY Society, church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY parish house, Friday at 8 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Turney Pontius, Thatcher, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

BOLENDER REUNION, HOME W. H. and Boyd Stout, Washington township, Sunday noon.

groom, was an attendant at the wedding.

The new Mrs. Blackburn, who was employed at the Franklin county juvenile court after graduating from Office Training school, is now employed as stenographer in the station hospital at Keeler field.

Private Blackburn formerly was parts clerk at the International Harvester company, Columbus, and is now attending the Air Mechanic school at Keeler field.

Kegelmayer-Blacker

Clusters of white asters and white gladioli decorated St. Catherine's church, Columbus, when Miss Dorothy Anne Blacker and Mr. Carl J. Kegelmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kegelmayer, Columbus, exchanged their nuptial vows Saturday at 9 a. m. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blacker. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Neal Blacker.

Mrs. Robert Coburn read the service.

Miss Jane Fetter of Marion served as maid of honor and was the only attendant. Mr. Robert Deibel served as best man. Mr. Ted Perlicks and Mr. John Rodenfels of Columbus were ushers.

The former Miss Blacker was a graduate of the Columbus School for Girls and of the Chevy Chase school, Washington, D. C. Mr. Kegelmayer is a graduate of St. Charles and of the University of Notre Dame.

Circle 4

Circle 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ora Pontius, 365 East Main street. Mrs. M. S. Parrett is circle chairman. Mrs. Edgar Carman and Mrs. Mary Rader will be assisting hostesses. Members are reminded to take penny boxes and tax stamps.

Pickaway County Garden Club

Pickaway County Garden club will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius, Pickaway township.

Picnic Supper

Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle of Marietta, who are spending the holiday week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass of South Scioto street, were honored guests at an informal picnic Sunday at Roadside Park, Route 22. Present at the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wees and their house guests, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Upp and son of Barnesville.

Weekend Guests

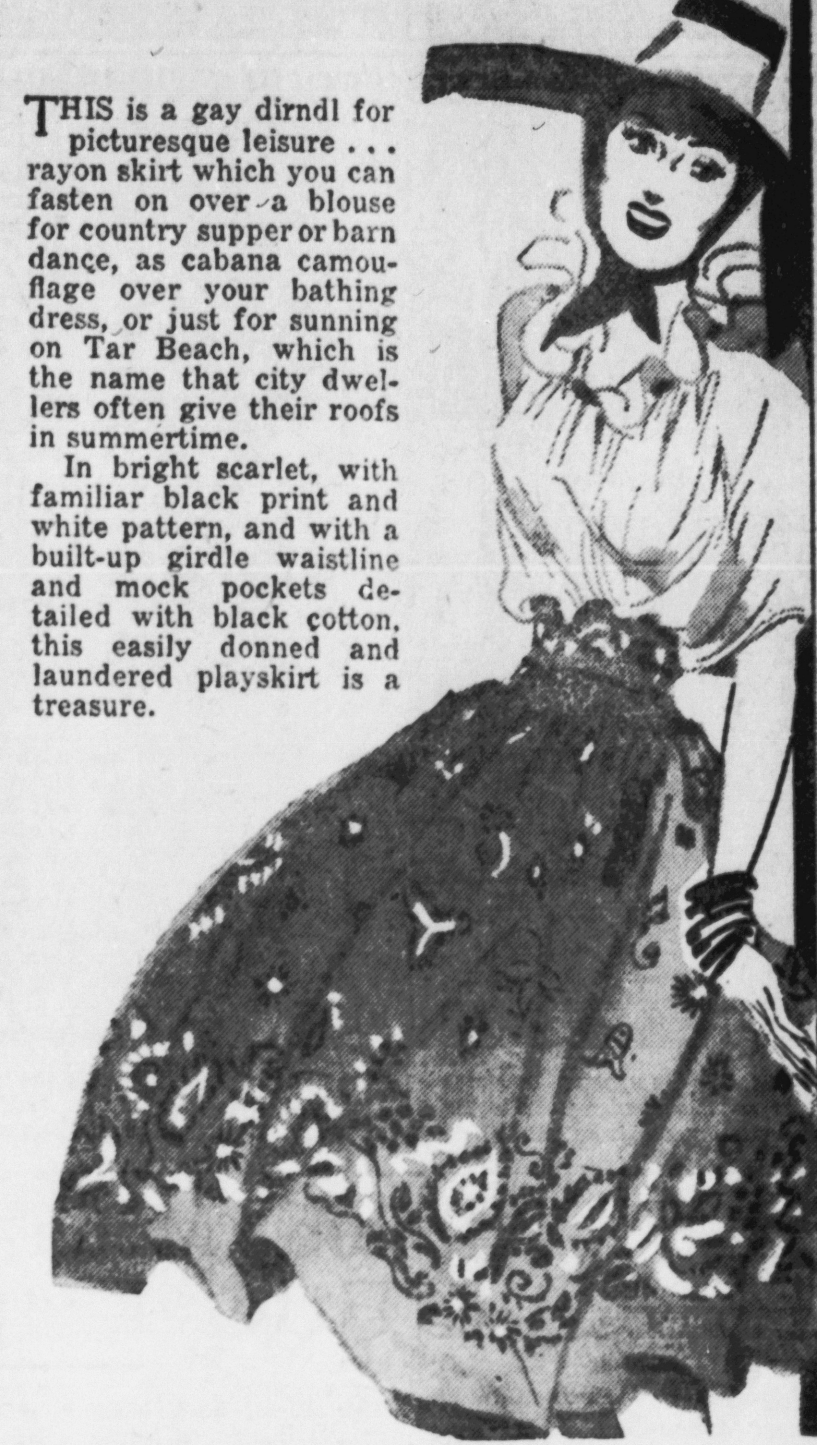
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling of Bellevue, Pa., spent the Labor Day week end with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and son of Salt-creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Wright spent Sunday in Chillicothe with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Binns and son.

Junior Year

Miss LaVera Traub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Traub of Walnut township, went Sunday to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where she entered her junior year at Mt. Vernon Academy.

A Bandana Dirndl



THIS is a gay dirndl for picturesque leisure... rayon skirt which you can fasten on over a blouse for country supper or barn dance, as cabana camouflage over your bathing dress, or just for sunning on Tar Beach, which is the name that city dwellers often give their roofs in summertime.

In bright scarlet, with familiar black print and white pattern, and with a built-up girdle waistline and mock pockets detailed with black cotton, this easily donned and laundered playskirt is a treasure.

Guests at Hudnell Home

Miss Regina Hudnell, who is attending the Nurses' Training School of General hospital, Cincinnati, is spending a three-week vacation with her aunt, Miss Mae Hudnell, East Franklin street. Sunday guests in the Hudnell home were Mrs. L. H. Hudnell, son Jonathan and daughter Estellamae, of Mt. Gilead and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Titler and Miss Vivian Hudnell of Columbus.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on South Court street honoring W. H. May, Walnut township and Mrs. Roy Riegel, Cedar Hill, on their birthday anniversaries. The occasion was marked by the attendance of Miss Pauline Brown of Walnut township, a great aunt of Mrs. Brown. Miss Brown is now in her ninetieth year.

Others present were E. H. May, Walnut township; Roy Riegel and daughter, Lois Jean, Cedar Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel of Little Walnut.

Business Women's Club

Arthur R. Steddon will provide the entertainment Thursday at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the club rooms, Masonic Temple. Mr. Steddon plans to show an interesting series of pictures. The year programs will be distributed at this time. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. at the Franklin Inn.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its postponed meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the parish house.

Mt. Sterling Flower Show

Members of the Mt. Sterling Garden club will sponsor a Flower Show Wednesday, September 9. Representatives of the Pickaway County Garden club, the Deer-creek Garden club, Williamsport, and the London Garden club are planning to attend.

Bolender Reunion

The 20th annual reunion of the Bolender family will be held Sunday, September 13, at the home of W. H. and Boyd Stout, Washington township. Dinner will be served at noon.

Self Service SUPER MARKETS

Veal Shoulder ROAST lb. 23c

Chilled Haddock Fillet lb. 29c

Sunnyfield FLOUR 25-lb. sack 79c

MEL-O-BIT American or Brick CHEESE 2 lbs. 59c

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On The Air

MONDAY

Evening
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS;
Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WBNS.
8:30 Buildup, Drummond, WKRC; Joe Howard, WBNS.
9:00 Victory Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Dr. L. Q. WLW; Freddy Martin, WBNS; Joe Rines, WCOL.
10:00 American in England, WBNS.
10:30 Linda of the Free, WSM.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS;
Carmen Cavallero, WSAI.
11:30 Johnny Long, WBNS; Radio Newark, WERC.
12:00 Jerry Wald, WKYC; Art Jarrett, WKRC.

TUESDAY

Morning
9:00 Breakfast Club, WCOL.
Afternoon
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WKRC.
1:00 H. R. Harkness, WCOL.
2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WKRC.
Evening
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Ful-ton Lewis Jr., WKRC; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 News of the World, WTAM; Glenn Miller, WBNS.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Earl Godwin, WYVA; Are You a Missing Heir? WBNS; Ginny Simms, WLW.
8:15 Lum and Abner, WYVA.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Cecil Brown, WBNS; Sing for Dough, WSAI.
9:00 Tommy Riggs, WBNS; Battle of Sexes, WLW; Famous Jury Trials, WING.
9:30 Cheers from the Camps, WBNS; John Nesbitt, Meredith Wilson, WLW; This Nation At War, Molasses and January, WING.
10:00 Carmen Cavallaro, WING.
10:30 Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
11:15 Bobby Byrne, WJR.
11:30 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.
12:00 Harry James, WHIO.

JAMES WITH BENNY

Band sensation of the season, Harry James' orchestra, which started a headlong flight to national prominence with a record revival of "You Made Me Love You," gets its first prominent network spot when it appears on the opening Jack Benny program. James is now at the Hotel Astor Roof in New York where he is breaking attendance marks. He won't have to travel to be on the Benny show because the comedian will open his new Fall series from New York October 4 over NBC at 7 p. m. James is considered one of the best trumpet players in the music field and his latest waxing is another revival, "I Cried For You."

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

"Abie's Irish Rose," Anne Nichols' comedy-drama that made radio history and broke a radio record when it was put on the air last January, returns after a summer hiatus on Saturday, September 12, to be heard at 8 p. m. over NBC.

Starring Alan Reed and Walter Kinsella in the role of the feuding "Solomon Levy" and "Patrick Murphy," this story of two families divided by the inter-faith union

Judge and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger of East Main street spent the week end at Magnetic Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKee of Park street and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daugherty of Pleasant street spent the week end at Buckeye Lake.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Voger and Miss Loretta Voger of Detroit, Mich., spent the week end with Mrs. Voger's brother and sisters, Frank Fischer and the Misses Catherine and Eva Fischer of Watt street.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Pickaway street and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hermannstein of Chillicothe were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. R. C. Ferguson of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snider of Union City, Ind., spent the week end in Circleville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader of South Washington street. Mr. Snider was on furlough before taking up active service in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neff of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek township. Mrs. John Neff Sr., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Valentine, returned to Columbus with them for a visit.

Joy L. George of Evansville, Ind., and Jimmy Bartholomew of Pontius Lane are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern of Jackson township. Mr. George plans to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew of Pontius Lane before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowgill and son, John, of Lexington, Ky., are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. W. E. Caskey, East High street while Mr. Cowgill is engaged in special installation work at the new arsenal at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Glen

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, daughter Beverly and son Jimmy, Miss Ruth Barnes and Harold Barnes of Fort Wayne, Ind., spent the week end and Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes of South Washington street.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Walter Pickel of Toledo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wardell and daughter of Columbus are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beatty of North Court street and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wardell of Wayne township.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burke of North Pickaway street are guests of Mr. Burke's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. De-Frain, of Columbus at their Summer home at Galena.

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of the second generation will get a new twist this season. Author Nichols expects to introduce a third generation by having "Abie" and "Rosemary" become parents. This will give the Nichols vehicle its first deviation in 20 years.

MILLAND TO BE GUEST

Ray Milland will be guest artist in a special dramatic vehicle on the first Kate Smith program of the new season over CBS. Incidentally, Kate's daytime series, which was continued through the Summer, topped all other daytime airings in popularity, according to official rating.

PIANIST HAS RECORD

Now heard as pianist with Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" all-girl orchestra, Rosa Linda has a distinguished background as a concert artist. She has appeared with such great musicians as Dr. Frederick Stock, Osip Gabrilowitch, Rosa Raisa, Alfred Cortot, Hedwig and Moris Rosenthal, Bruno Walter, George Szell, Igor Stravinsky and Nino Martin.

HARP SOLOIST BUSY

Ruth Berman, radio's busiest harpist and leader of that section in Conductor George Sebastian's CBS symphonic orchestra, has

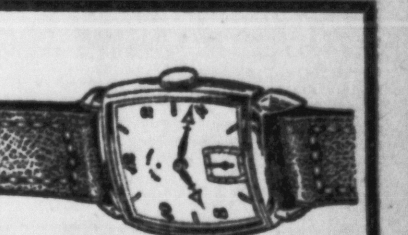
inked a contract with a leading recording firm to cut a special series of popular harp solos.

SERIES LIKELY

Several of the "Treasury Star Parade's" dramatic pieces are such outstanding examples of top-flight writing in behalf of the war effort that a national magazine will publish them as a series.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

Nobody is sure to escape. And roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child. Watch for the warning signs: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itchy nose or seat. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms. Demand JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE.



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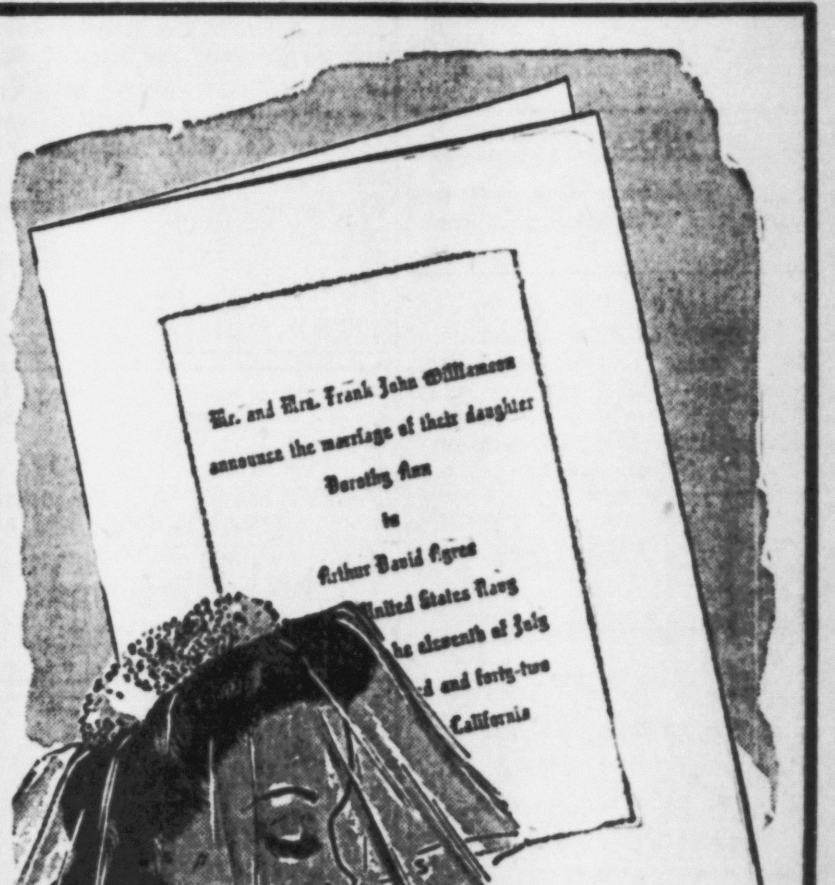


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Marriages and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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1 1/2 ACRES, 6 room house, 4 miles from Circleville, electric and gas available. Phone 1728.

WE SELL FARMS

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129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOM apartment, bath and garage. 147 East Union.

SLEEPING Room and garage. 329 Watt St. Phone 401.

ROOM for business girl or teacher. Phone 674.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD medium wool. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

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Sell your scrap today.
CINCINNATI IRON
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Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

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Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
253 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

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MODEL A Ford. 525 E. Mound St.

GOLD FISH and Turtles. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

4 PIECE Wicker Set porch furniture. 217 Watt St. Phone 579.

REGISTERED Berkshire Boars and Gilts for sale. Jay R. Davis, Five Points, Ohio.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

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The International News Service World War Atlas

Showing the vast Pacific Battle-ground, East Indies and the Philippines, Europe from the Atlantic to the Ural, Territories of the North Atlantic, the Mediterranean and its Nations, Air distance Map of the World, West Indies. — America's Outposts, Indian Ocean and the Far East, Australia and the Pacific Isles, the Japanese Empire and Neighboring Territories

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INTRODUCING NOTRE DAME'S "FOUR HORSEMEN OF 1942"



Here's the backfield that will inaugurate the T-formation in Notre Dame's bag of football tricks. Most notable change in it is the shift of Angelo Bertelli, the sure-shot passing ace, from left half to

the key quarterback post in the new formation. Coming at you, left to right, above, are Right Halfback Bill Earley, Fullback Jerry Cowhig, Bertelli and Left Halfback Owen "Dippy" Evans.

About This And That In Many Sports

Scramble for positions goes on at Circleville high's athletic field, with Coach Roy Black bemoaning lack of strong reserve strength for his starting team. . . . As a result of the shortage of experience and numbers, Coach Black is drilling several youths to fill almost any position in the lineup.

Two backfield posts appear certain with Tom Shea at left half and Carl Bach at quarter. . . . Dud Smallwood may be at full, end or tackle, and Fred Heath may be at full. . . . The right half scrap has simmered down to a fight between Emmet Dade and Ira Barr, who may also play an end.

The line presents many problems, with experienced boys just not available. . . . It is very likely that the Red and Black when it trots on the field September 18 against Chillicothe Central Catholic will be represented by the lightest line in its history. . . . But there will be plenty of scrap and fight there, and that makes a difference.

Other schools in the South Central Ohio loop are having their problems, too, with many good boys being graduated. . . . Wilmington needs someone to replace Dale Minton; Greenfield lost Grate, Orr and Morgan; Washington C. H. needs ends and tackles to take the place of Alkire, Johnson, McCoy; Hillsboro needs a new line and a couple backs but still has the pair of beef trusts, Gerald Bumgarner and Gerald Davis.

The steel saved by limiting the use of blackplate in bottle caps is sufficient to make more than 1,900 medium tanks.

ELDERLY lady offers home and small wages for companion. No heavy work. Box 493 % Herald.

WANTED—Man for butchering hogs and beef. Prefer one who can work back of counter and drive truck or will let him take slaughter house for custom butchering on commission. Inquire Hoover's Meat Market, Ashville or 1038 Harrison Pike, Columbus, Ohio.

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RED BIRDS MAY ANNEX TIE FOR LEAD IN LEAGUE

Columbus Red Birds, fighting against tremendous odds, have only a far-fetched chance of finishing in a tie for first place in the American Association race which ends with the final out in Labor Day's ball games.

The Birds must win two contests from the strong Toledo Mudhens, and Kansas City and Milwaukee must divide their double header, if the Columbus outfit is to gain a deadlock for the gonfalon with the Yankee-farm Blues.

Columbus won a 1-0 thriller Sunday from the Mudhens, Preacher Roe gaining a decision over Ewald Pyle, Toledo southpaw, in the tenth inning of a knockdown, dragout affray.

The capital city crew gained its decision when a ground ball by Pepper Young took a bad bounce, hitting Shortstop Dillinger on the shoulder. The grounder went for a single. Young went to third when Gleason grounded out, Dillinger to Stevens, and scored when Moss beat the ball into the ground down the third base line and beat it out for a single, Young scoring.

Roe fanned Dillinger for the last out with two runners on the base paths.

Milwaukee gained a double victory over Kansas City, scoring 7-2 and 5-4 wins to place the Brewers only two percentage points back of the leaders in the torrid AA race.

Louisville and Toledo went into a virtual tie for fourth place when the Colonels split a double bill with Indianapolis, losing 11-9 and winning 3-2.

St. Paul, settled firmly in the cellar, knocked off Minneapolis, 12 to 5.

Eskimos use fish for money. Must be tough on the counterfeits.

ARMY ALL-STAR

By Jack Sords



NORM STANDLEE, ONE OF EIGHT EX-PROS ON THE ARMY ALL-STAR TEAM WHICH MEETS THE NEW YORK GIANTS, PROFESSIONAL ELEVEN ON SEPT. 12

Bob Moon Wins Golf Title From Brother

Bob Moon, East Main street, No. 2 golfer on the high school team last Spring, won the Pickaway Country club junior championship Sunday from his brother, Ted, the winner's margin being one up in a hotly-contested 36-hole match.

Bob held a one up lead starting to the last hole which ended in a tie. He scored a brilliant 38 on the last nine to clinch the match.

Both golfers showed strain on the first nine in the morning when Bob shot 44 and Ted 46, although neither held an advantage in holes. Bob had a 39 and Ted a 38 on the second nine in the morning, and still they were even in holes won and lost.

The first round in the afternoon found Ted carding a 41 against his brother's 42 to grab a one hole lead. Bob's 38 on the last nine wiped out this disadvantage and brought him the victory.

Young Moon will play the winner of the senior tournament for the club championship.

John Eshelman served as judge in the morning with Elmon Richards and Robert Brehmer Jr., as score keepers. In the afternoon Tom Brunner was judge and scorer and Brehmer served again as a scorer.

Country club golfers were contesting for the Cryder Mashie in their Labor Day competition. A Blind Bogey was being staged by the club pro, Wayne Byers.

KIMBROUGH STARS WHEN ARMY BEATS PRO TEAM

Army All-Stars won a 16-10 victory over the Chicago Cardinals Sunday in a football game played at Denver, Colo. Star of the Army team was big John Kimbrough, former Texas A. and M. star, who scampered for two touchdowns, one on a 95-yard run with a kick-off.

Shortstop Eddie Stanky, one of the stars of the American association this year, has been sold by the Milwaukee Brewers to the Chicago Cubs.

Stanky is hitting .337 for the Brewers.

He will report as soon as the association season and the play-offs end.

THREE RAMBLERS IN PROS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., — Steve Juzwik, right halfback; Bob Maddock, left guard; and Ray Ehl, left tackle with the undefeated Notre Dame football team, have signed contracts to play professional football this fall. All have been sworn into "the Naval Reserve V-7 branch, but will probably not be called to active service until the first of the year.

Juzwik is with the Washington Redskins while Maddock and Ehl are with the Chicago Cardinals.

INGALLS JOINS GREEN BAY

GREEN BAY, Wis., — Bob Ingalls, former University of Michigan star and one of the outstanding collegiate centers of last season, has signed a contract to play with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. Ingalls is not expected to be called for military service before late November and may be able to finish the season with the Packers.

McHALE RETURNS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., — Johnny McHale, former Notre Dame monogram-winning center in football and more recently a star baseballer with Winston Salem, plans to return to the Notre Dame campus to continue his studies during the off season. He was signed and farmed out by the Detroit Tigers during his sophomore years.

CARDINALS CUT HALF CONTEST OFF BUM LEAD

St. Louis Easy Winner In Cincinnati Game While Dodgers, Giants Split

Billy Southworth's St. Louis Cardinals, fighting every inch of the way, slashed another half game off the lead of the Brooklyn Dodgers by winning Sunday, 10-2, from the Cincinnati Reds while the Bums were dividing a twin bill with the New York Giants. Score of the latter bill were 6-2 for the Dodgers and 4-2 for the Giants.

The Cards had little difficulty with Elmer Riddle, ace of the Cincinnati staff last year, bumping Riddle off the hill and knocking his tenth defeat for him this season.

The 1942 edition of the Gas-house gang ran two runs over the platter in the first inning, followed them up with singles in the second and third, add added two each in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings.

Sharing mound service with Riddle were Shoun and Beggs.

Morton Cooper chalked up his sixth victory in a row and his nineteenth win of the year.

Over at New York, 57,706 fans crowded into the Polo grounds to see the Giants fight the Dodgers for supremacy, and the result was a standoff although the Bums dropped another half game of their once wide margin over the St. Louis club.

Macon In Form

Max Macon, recently recalled from the International League, was master of the situation the whole way through the first game, giving the Ottmen only five hits while his mates hammered Hal Schumacher for enough runs in the first two innings to win. Three crossed the rubber in the first and three more in the second, with Van Mungo taking over there. Mungo was tough, holding the Bums scoreless from there in, but the damage had already been done.

A three-run homer by big Johnny Mize of the Giants blasted Kirby Higbe into the defeat column in the second, the Cardinal discard getting his big blow with two mates on base in the sixth inning. The Brooks held a two run lead entering this frame.

Southpaw Tom Sunkel was the winning hurler, distributing five safeties among the Brooklyn brethren.

In other National loop games Boston won a doubleheader from Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh blanked the Chicago Cubs twice.

Over in the American loop, where the Yankees are again making a runaway of it after the Boston Sox showed signs of producing a threat, the New Yorkers blasted Washington twice, Cleveland and St. Louis divided a twin bill, Detroit blanked Chicago and Boston edged Philadelphia.

TRACK STAR TO AIR FORCE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., — Keith O'Rourke, ace Notre Dame high jumper who holds the All-time Notre Dame outdoor record of 6 feet, 7 7/8 inches—good only for third place in the 1941 N.C.A.A. meet—has volunteered in the Army Air Corps and will miss his final year of competition.

ON SALE! Tuesday

Boys' Wash Pants

Age 6 to 14

50¢

No Exchanges No Lay-A-Ways

ON SALE TUESDAY

Boys' 98c

DRESS SHIRTS

Also, 98c Short Sleeved Sweaters

79¢

I. W. KINSEY

Loan Improves Lot

OUR LOAN NO. 837952 is a young chemist who came to us for cash to help further his education in a field of work that offers almost unlimited opportunities. He tells us, "I now have a good position with excellent chances for advancement. Getting ahead in the world often requires no more than ambition, foresight and the courage to go into debt for something worthwhile." Right! You can do the things you've planned by simply calling on The City Loan for the money to see you through. Then repay a little at a time as your budget permits. That's good business and good sense too.

THE CITY LOAN

and Savings Company

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Saturdays: 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. See your Phone Book for Nearest Office

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, each insertion 3c
 Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
 Per word, 6 insertions 7c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obligation \$1 minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
 Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
 Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

1 1/2 ACRES, 6 room house, 4 miles from Circleville, electric and gas available. Phone 1728.

WE SELL FARMS

218.6 ACRES, Danville and New Port Pike, level, 2-3 black, 1.3 clay good state of cult., needs some tile, fences fair, all tillable 10 acres pasture, spring feed streams, never fails, 2 wells, cistern, 7 m. frame house, Summer kitchen, fair cond., elec., soft water in house, chicken house, brooder house, steel bin 500 bu., barn average size, 2 sheds attached. Possession 3-1-43. Listing 648.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
 1221 W. Main St.—Phone:
 Office 70, Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 154 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
 W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOM apartment, bath and garage. 147 East Union.

SLEEPING Room and garage. 329 Watt St. Phone 401.

ROOM for business girl or teacher. Phone 674.

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Wanted To Buy

GOOD medium wools. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4612.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buy iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for
 Scrap Iron, Rubber
 Rags and Metals
 Sell your scrap today.
 CINCINNATI IRON
 & METAL CO.
 Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

Business Service

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
 Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
 Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218



Articles For Sale

ANGUS cows and calves. Mrs. S. C. Tootle, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

MODEL A Ford. 525 E. Mound St.

GOLD FISH and Turtles. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

4 PIECE Wicker Set porch furniture. 217 Watt St. Phone 579.

REGISTERED Berkshire Boars and Gilts for sale. Jay R. Davis, Five Points, Ohio.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

RIPE Solid Tomatoes for canning. Phone 1667.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harpster & Yost and Hunter's.

BEDROOM suite and other furniture. Call after six p. m. Harry E. Weill, 129 E. High St.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
 Order your late chicks now.
 CROMAN'S
 Phones 1834-166

WHITE girl for general housework, and care of children. Permanent. Phone 1310.

WE have an opening for an experienced man to operate Grain Elevator and assist in feed plant. Immediate employment and good wages. Phone Fr. 7-4333. Winchester Milling Co., Canal Winchester, Ohio.

HELP Wanted—Waitress, one full time, one part time. Desirable environment. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

LARGE local concern wants experienced bookkeeper, woman or married man. Box 492, % Herald.

ELDERLY lady offers home and small wages for companion. No heavy work. Box 493 % Herald.

WANTED—Man for butchering hogs and beef. Prefer one who can work back of counter and drive truck or will let him take slaughter house for custom butchering on commission. Inquire Hoover's Meat Market, Ashville or 1038 Harrison Pike, Columbus, Ohio.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Revision of Pickaway county has completed its work of qualification and the tax returns for the current year have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection in the office of the County Auditor of Pickaway County, and complaints against any valuation or assessment except the valuations assessed and assessed by the tax commission of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision on Tuesday, September 15, 1942, at the office of the County Auditor.

FORREST SHORT, Secretary Board of Revision, Pickaway County, Ohio. (August 31; Sept. 7).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
 Estate of John L. Seal, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Minnie S. Seal of 221 East Franklin street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of John L. Seal, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 4th day of September, 1942.

EMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (September 7, 14, 21).

PLUMBING & HEATING
 CHARLES SCHLEGEL
 422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
 Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

VETERINARIANS
 DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding.
 Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
 434 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
 W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234
 Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
 110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
 COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
 ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Phone 236

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

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INTRODUCING NOTRE DAME'S "FOUR HORSEMEN OF 1942"



Here's the backfield that will inaugurate the T-formation in Notre Dame's bag of football tricks. Most notable change in it is the shift of Angelo Bertelli, the sure-shot passing ace, from left half to

the key quarterback post in the new formation. Coming at you, left to right, above, are Right Halfback Bill Earley, Fullback Jerry Cowhig, Bertelli and Left Halfback Owen "Dippy" Evans.

About This And That In Many Sports

Scramble for positions goes on at Circleville high's athletic field, with Coach Roy Black bemoaning lack of strong reserve strength for his starting team. As a result of the shortage of experience and numbers, Coach Black is drilling several youths to fill almost any position in the lineup.

Two backfield posts appear certain with Tom Shea at left half and Carl Bach at quarter. . . . Dud Smallwood may be at full, end or tackle, and Fred Heath may be at full. . . . The right half scrap has simmered down to a fight between Emmet Dade and Ira Barr, who may also play an end.

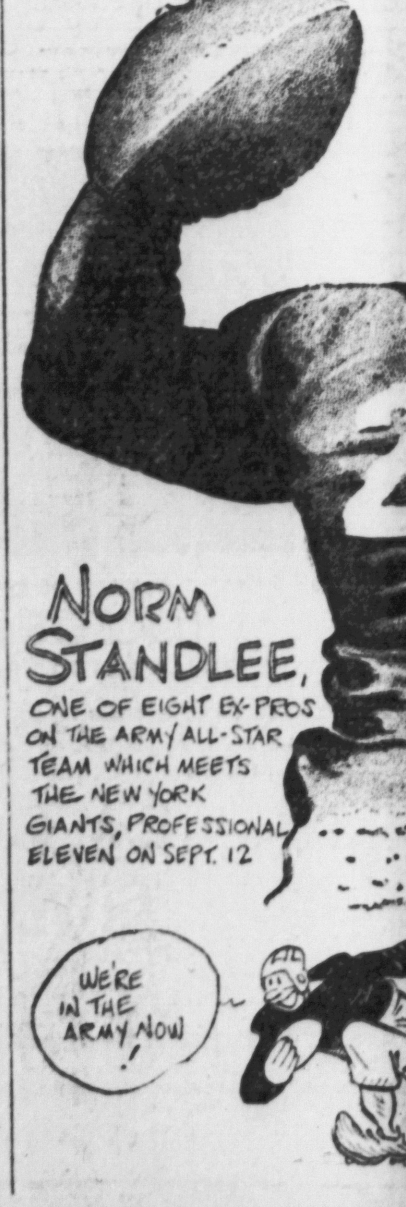
The line presents many problems, with experienced boys just not available. . . . It is very likely that the Red and Black when it trots on the field September 13 against Chillicothe Central Catholic will be represented by the lightest line in its history. . . . But there will be plenty of scrap and fight there, and that makes a difference.

Other schools in the South Central Ohio loop are having their problems, too, with many good boys being graduated. . . . Wilmington needs someone to replace Dale Minton; Greenfield lost Grate, Orr and Morgan; Washington C. H. needs ends and tackles to take the place of Alkire, Johnson, McCoy; Hillsboro needs a new line and a couple backs but still has the pair of beef trusts, Gerald Bumgarner and Gerald Davis.

The steel saved by limiting the use of blackplate in bottle caps is sufficient to make more than 1,900 medium tanks.

Eskimos use fish for money. Must be tough on the counterfeits.

ARMY ALL-STAR By Jack Sords



RED BIRDS MAY ANNEX TIE FOR LEAD IN LEAGUE

Columbus Red Birds, fighting against tremendous odds, have only a far-fetched chance of finishing in a tie for first place in the American Association race which ends with the final out in Labor Day's ball games.

The Birds must win two contests from the strong Toledo Mudhens, and Kansas City and Milwaukee must divide their double header, if the Columbus outfit is to gain a deadlock for the consolation with the Yankee-farm Blues.

Columbus won a 1-0 thriller Sunday from the Mudhens, Preacher Roe gaining a decision over Ewald Pyle, Toledo southpaw, in the tenth inning of a knockdown, dragout affair.

The capital city crew gained its decision when a ground ball by Pepper Young took a bad bounce, hitting Shortstop Dillinger on the shoulder. The grounder went for a single. Young went to third when Gleeson grounded out, Dillinger to Stevens, and scored when Moss beat the ball into the ground down the third base line and beat it out for a single, Young scoring.

Roe fanned Dillinger for the last out with two runners on the base paths.

Milwaukee gained a double victory over Kansas City, scoring 7-2 and 5-4 wins to place the Brewers only two percentage points back of the leaders in the torrid A.A. race.

Louisville and Toledo went into a virtual tie for fourth place when the Colonels split a double bill with Indianapolis, losing 11-9 and winning 3-2.

St. Paul, settled firmly in the cellar, knocked off Minneapolis, 12 to 5.

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Bob Moon Wins Golf Title From Brother

Bob Moon, East Main street, No. 2 golfer on the high school team last Spring, won the Pickaway Country club junior championship Sunday from his brother, Ted, the winner's margin being one up in a hotly-contested 36-hole match.

Bob held a one up lead starting to the last hole which ended in a tie. He scored a brilliant 38 on the last nine to clinch the match.

Both golfers showed strain on the first nine in the morning when Bob shot 44 and Ted 46, although neither held an advantage in holes. Bob had a 39 and Ted a 38 on the second nine in the morning, and still they were even in holes won and lost.

The first round in the afternoon found Ted carding a 41 against his brother's 42 to grab a one hole lead. Bob's 38 on the last nine wiped out this disadvantage and brought him the victory.

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I. W. KINSEY

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Right! You can do the things you've planned by simply calling on The City Loan for the money to see you through. Then repay a little at a time as your budget permits. That's good business and good sense too.

THE CITY LOAN and Savings Company

Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Saturdays: 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. See your Phone Book for Nearest Office

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Sunken space before cellar window
 8. Exactly alike
 10. Fortified
 11. Mistake
 13. Drudges
 14. Cant
 18. Tract
 16. Sum up
 17. Depart
 19. Music note
 21. Boat
 22. Border
 24. Beetle
 25. Snakes
 26. Read
 27. Hint
 29. Pendant ornament
 32. Free of
 33. Dwarf
 34. Music note
 35. Aluminum (sym.)
 36. Short for sister
 37. Obtain
 38. Biblical tower
 40. Scorch
 42. Frown
 43. Diminish
 44. Having no sleep
 46. Those skilled in fine arts
- DOWN
1. Grant entrance to
 2. Stanger
 3. Finishes
 4. Close to
 5. Manageable



Yesterday's Answer
45. Greek letter

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

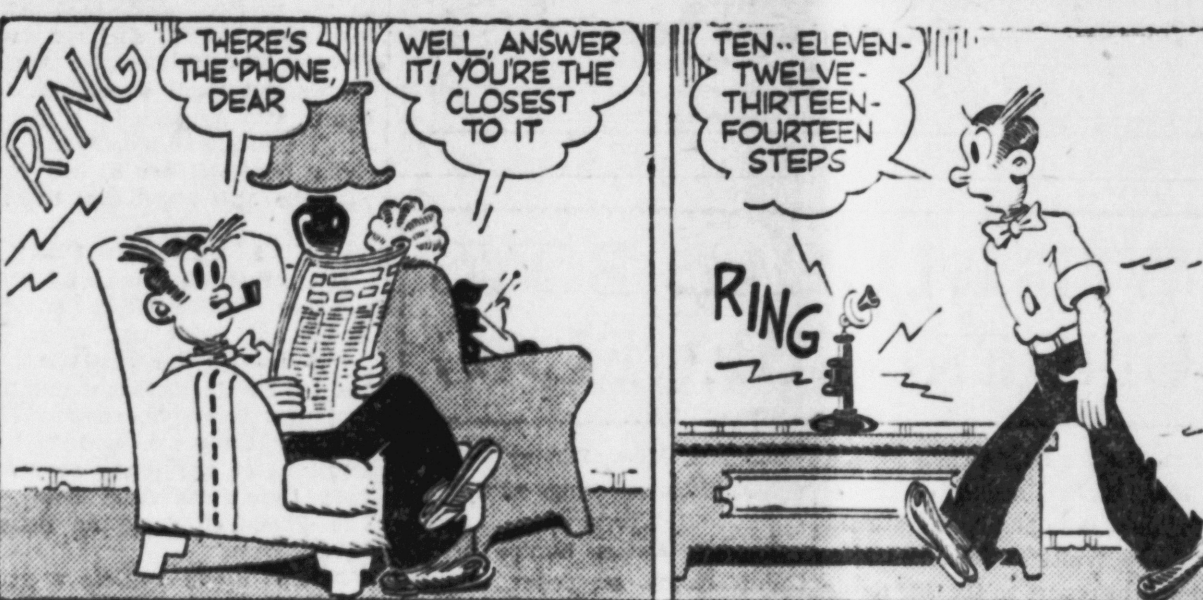


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

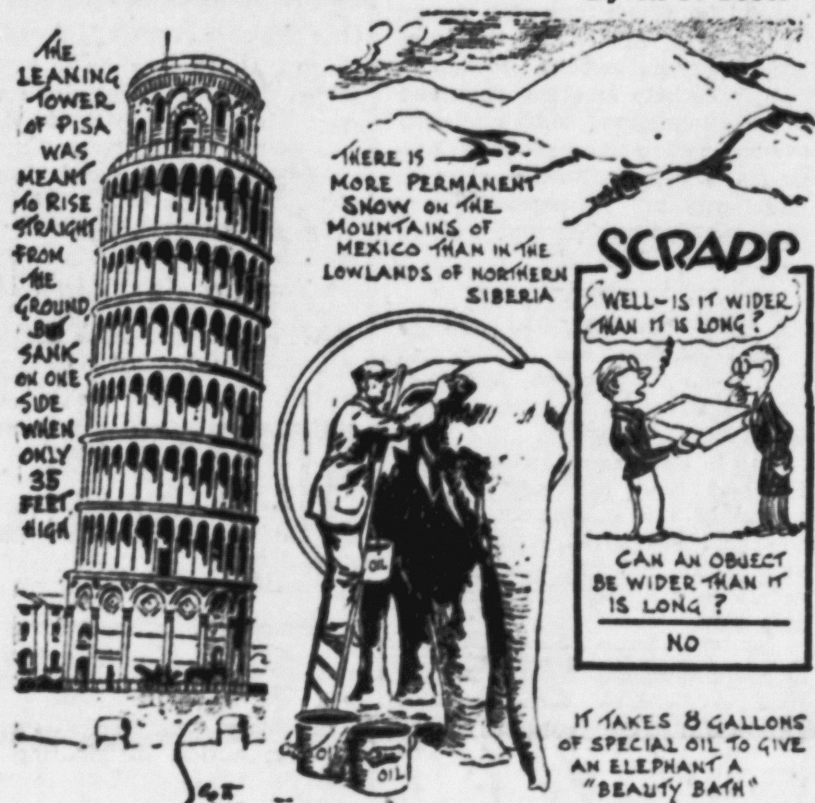


BLONDIE

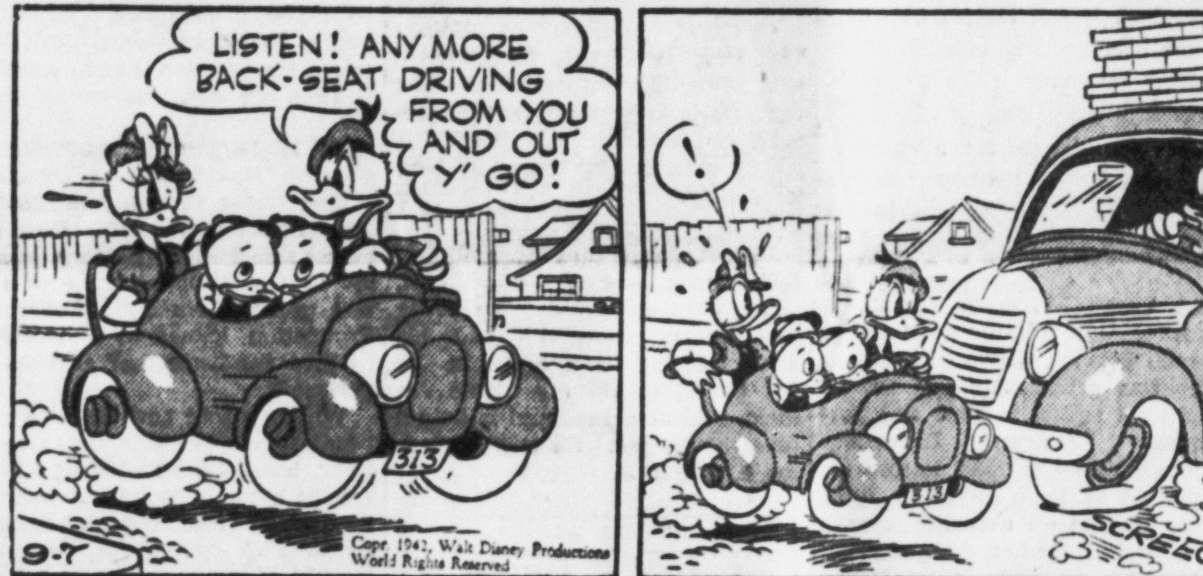


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



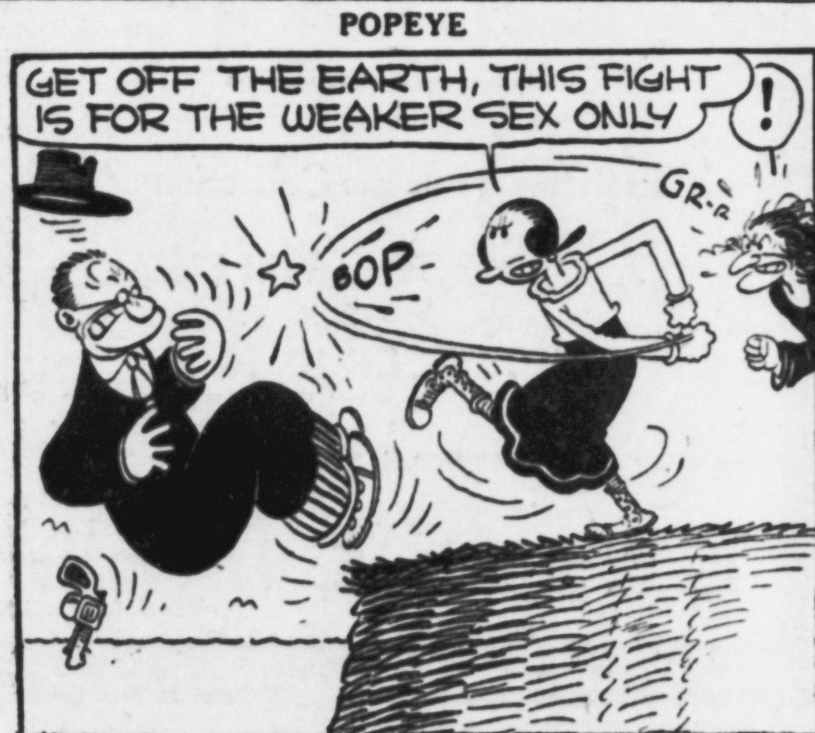
TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



Local Canneries Playing Part In Record National Pack

CANNED FOOD STOCK MOUNTS THROUGH LAND

Peas, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes District's Contribution To War Needs

PERFECT CROP WEATHER

Uncle Sam Contracts For 35 Percent Of Vegetables Processed Locally

Cincinnati and Pickaway county canneries are participating in an accelerated program, prevalent throughout the nation, which indicates that the biggest volume of perishable foods ever canned in the United States will be available this fall.

On the basis of acreages planted and the packs thus far completed, major commercial food packs will register increases ranging from 13 to over 30 percent this year compared with last year. Large percentages of canned food packs are set aside for government use.

Present estimates, though carefully and conservatively computed, are subject to revision in case of adverse weather or other conditions.

Local Plants Busy

District plants have been operating full speed during the entire season. Peas in great volume were canned here, and the corn and lima bean packs are continuing with volume also heavy. String beans and tomatoes are also being added to the great pile of canned foods.

Crop weather has been almost perfect in Pickaway county, the labor shortage has not been too grave, and all things combined have made the season a splendid one. Uncle Sam is contracting for about 35 percent of all perishable goods canned in the local factories, part of which will be for the armed forces and the other part for Lend-Lease shipment to allies in the war on the axis.

While crop weather here has been ideal, other parts of Ohio have not been so fortunate. The tomato pack in northern Ohio has been reduced somewhat although the Wauseon area where the Win-orr company operates a big plant has produced the usual amount of tomatoes.

No Pumpkin Packs

Unless Uncle Sam revises his earlier orders the pumpkin pack in the county this year will be passed up. Canned pumpkin is listed as a non-essential, so the government is not allocating any tin for cans to pack the pumpkin.

During the last two years the pumpkin pack has not been heavy because the crop has been spotty. Reports this year indicate that the pumpkin crop is better than usual.

National estimates on canned food packs show enormous figures.

The following figures are given:

PEAS: Pack of 35,000,000 cases completed, an increase of 6,000,000 cases, or about 21 percent.

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Tues. Morn. Special

SEE OUR CHOICE TABLE! WORK PANTS • SWEATERS DRESSES • AND OTHER

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Sale Tues. Morn.

50¢

How much LIGHT FOR A LOLLYPOP?

FOR 1 cent—the price of the average lollipop—your child can study better for two hours with the light from a 100-watt bulb in an I.E.S. study lamp. Eyestrain catches 'em young; so be sure to guard your children's precious eyesight with good light.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

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LIGHT CONDITIONING protects precious eyes Better Light • Better Sight

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DRESSES

LABOR DAY

★1942★

Our buyers really labored to get these beautiful new styles from leading designers.

\$2.95 \$3.95

You can always find PARKING and SAVINGS at

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Don't Forget!

Tax Books For the Collection of

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SEPTEMBER 10, 1942

R. G. COLVILLE, Treasurer

"You trust its quality"

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

He's Eye-Witness ON EVERY BATTLE FRONT!

He's in Australia . . . he's in Russia. He saw what happened at Bataan and gave you an eye-witness, blow by blow account of the siege of Corregidor. That's what this newspaper is doing for you every day in the week. It gathers news from all corners of the earth . . . describes it in detail . . . organizes it to make it easier to read . . . and delivers it to your home each day.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps

Read The Herald and Follow The Path of The World

The Daily Herald

Local Canneries Playing Part In Record National Pack

CANNED FOOD STOCK MOUNTS THROUGH LAND

Peas, Corn, Beans, Tomatoes District's Contribution To War Needs

PERFECT CROP WEATHER

Uncle Sam Contracts For 35 Percent Of Vegetables Processed Locally

Cincinnati and Pickaway county canneries are participating in an accelerated program, prevalent throughout the nation, which indicates that the biggest volume of perishable foods ever canned in the United States will be available this fall.

On the basis of acreages planted and the packs thus far completed, major commercial food packs will register increases ranging from 13 to over 30 percent this year compared with last year. Large percentages of canned food packs are set aside for government use.

Present estimates, though carefully and conservatively computed, are subject to revision in case of adverse weather or other conditions.

Local Plants Busy

District plants have been operating full speed during the entire season. Peas in great volume were canned here, and the corn and lima bean packs are continuing with volume also heavy. String beans and tomatoes are also being added to the great pile of canned foods.

Crop weather has been almost perfect in Pickaway county, the labor shortage has not been too grave, and all things combined have made the season a splendid one. Uncle Sam is contracting for about 35 percent of all perishable goods canned in the local factories, part of which will be for the armed forces and the other part for Lend-Lease shipment to allies in the war on the axis.

While crop weather here has been ideal, other parts of Ohio have not been so fortunate. The tomato pack in northern Ohio has been reduced somewhat although the Wauseon area where the Win-orr company operates a big plant has produced the usual amount of tomatoes.

No Pumpkin Packs

Unless Uncle Sam revises his earlier orders the pumpkin pack in the county this year will be panned up. Canned pumpkin is listed as a non-essential, so the government is not allocating any tin for cans to pack the pumpkin. During the last two years the pumpkin pack has not been heavy because the crop has been spotty. Reports this year indicate that the pumpkin crop is better than usual.

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